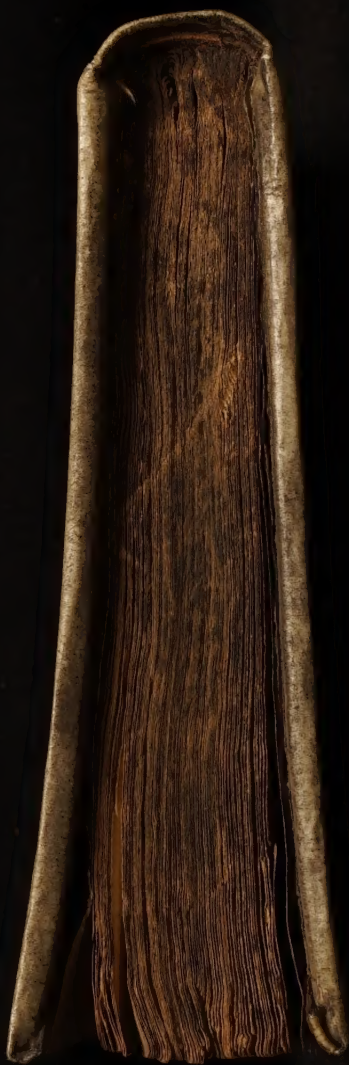


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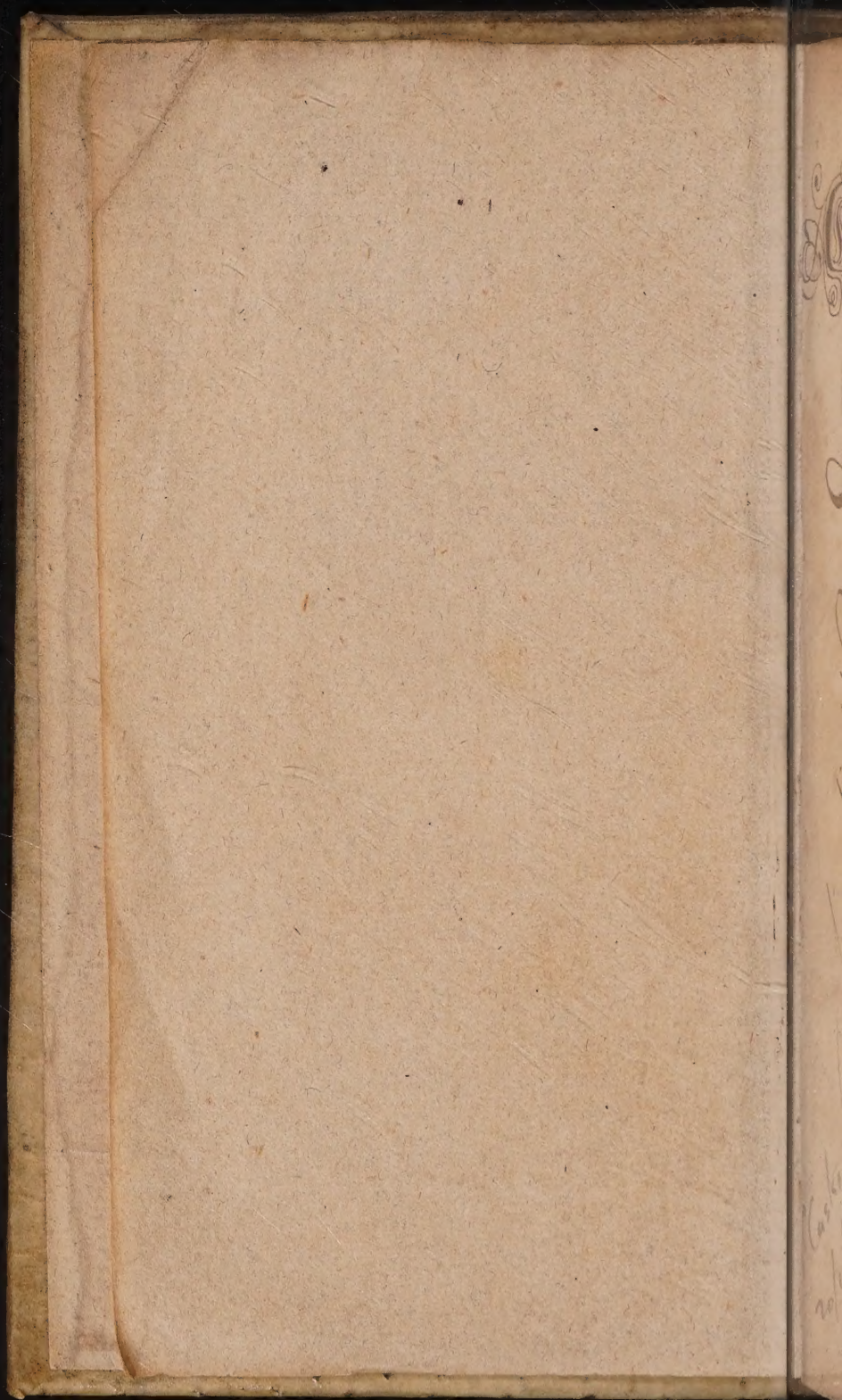


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PERusing those Learned Pieces
of *Basilus Valentinus*, *Roger*
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excellent Learned men, colle-
cted by *Peter John Faber*, Dr of
Physick of *Monspelier*, and publi-
shed together, finding *George*
Phadros Works inserted amongst
them, I thought it not imperti-
nent to prefixe the testimony of
that Learned Physitian, Dr *John*
Faber concerning him, in his
owne words, in the third page
of his argument of the whole
Worke, in his *Curru Trium-*
-phati.

*Scriptit Georgius Phædro
Tractatum unicum, & doctissimum
de Theoria, & practica Lapidis sa-
pientum, & qui eum Tractatum
ritè intelliget, verè & certè scirent
totam artem nostram. In hoc enim
Tractatu quicquid de lapide Sapi-
entum dici potest, clarissimè manifest-
statur, inter Medicos celeberrimos
& Philosophos nominatur, & ipsè
Medicus Celebris vocatur.*

G. I. B. M.

To

To the courteous or candid
READER.



Aving found among the
Books of my Fathers
Library, the manu-
script of that Famous
Phyfitian, called
George Phadro, writ-
ten by his own hand, w^{ch} lay hid a long
time in darkness, as an useles burthen
unto the earth; I thought, that an Art
otherwise excellent and usefull, is lame
and defective, unlesse it be put unto the
Practicke: and this is the reason why
I perused and caused it to be printed.
For it is well knowne, that good coun-
sels, if kept within the breast, are for
no good unlesse they be imparted unto
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those that have need of them. Thus this Worke lay hid, set downe in paper, and collected for that purpose, that those which are taken ill might be cured, and doubtlesse he in his Calling did doe his best he could. Why should we conceive any other, but that that industrious and Learned man, *George Phadro*, my deare Father, hath intended by these his Labours nothing else, but that they might be for the good of his sick neighbours and fellow Christians? And that hee in his experimentall knowledge hath found to cure the diseased quickly, safely, and sweetly, the same medicaments should be communicated unto posterity? There are some men indeed, if they have gotten any secrets, they keep them for themselves, as if they had found some rare and new invented Art, and condemne it to a perpetuall silence. How envious their mind is to the publick good, is sufficiently knowne : I thought it good to
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To the Reader.

communicate these to the Students of Physick, that they might serve, being published, for the good of such that are diseased, and be helped thereby. The which to effect the better, these here and there scattered members I have reduced into one Body, being set down by peeces, and conscribed in a promiscuous stile, (some in Latine, the most in the German tongue) reduced them into one Language, and brought them into Order, that they might not be tedious unto the Reader. This my small Labour I desire to be recommended unto all good men, praying to accept it in good part.

John George Schenkius

of Graffenberg,

Dr of Physick.



THe Reader is advertised, not
to take distaste of the strange
ingrediences at the first view,
which are put into some of the
Receipts (as when he writeth,
take of our Mysterium, of our
Liquor, of Ophirizum, of this
and of that Essence, &c.) be-
cause the manner how they are
prepared and composed, is set
downe in the little Treatise of
this Book, called *Furnus Chy-
micus*.



A Catalogue of the Cures
performed by the special good
Medicaments of *George Phadro*,
a Famous Physitian.

The Chymicall Practicke containeth these
following Cures.

1 **T**HE cure of Agues.

2 The cure of the Plague.

3 A composition of the camphor'd liquor of
the Treacle.

4 The cure of the Head-ach.

5 The cure of Delirium, or distractedness of the
Braine.

6 The cure of Epilepsie.

7 The severall Gouts cure, as of Apoplexie,
Palsie, and of the beginnings of any such con-
tractures, viz. of the Chollicke, the Iliack
Passion, and of other affects, as of the Stupor,
Spasmus, tremor, &c.

8 A description of rectified Aquavita.

A singular remedy for the Cramp.

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- 10 To cure all manner of defects of the eyes.
To cure deafnesse.
- 11 To restore a lively colour to the face.
To purge the bleeding Flux.
- 12 To cure the Tooth Ague.
To cure the scurvy or foulnesse of teeth.
- 13 To cure the Squincy.
To cure the Hidgcock (phlegmon of the diaphragme.)
- 14 The cure of the Gout.
An unguent for the dissolving of old tartareous Knots.
- 17 To cure sleepinesse or Lethargy.
To cure the consumption of the Lungs,
To cure shortnesse of breath.
To cure the stoppage of the Breast.
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- 19 To rectify an ill digesting Stomack.
To cure the Spleen.
- 20 To cure the Dropsie.
- 22 To cure the Laundise.
to cure the burning of the throat.
To stay Vomiting.
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4 To expell worms.

To cure the Emroids before and behind, and
5 the dry chaps in hands and feet.

To cure the itching unto copulation in Women.

To cure the Imposthumes of the reins and of the bladder.

7 To cure the gravell or stone.

To cure the Carcinoma of the Matrix.

9 To expell the false conception.

6 To cure the Ruptures.

To cure the suffocation of the Mother.

To cure the Hystericall affects; the suppression of the monethly courses, and their immoderate running, and of the whites.

1 The composition of the uterine Elixer.

To cure barrennesse.

3 To cure the venereall disease.

To mend baldnesse.

To cure an exulceration in the throat.

5 To firme teeth that are loose.

6 To cure a virulent running of the Reines.

To cure botches about the privy Members.

7 To cure Leprosie.

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A vulnerary decoction.

A vulnerary Wine.

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The ſecret of oculi Cancrorum.

The eſſence of the myſtery of Tartar.

How the heavenly cure ought to be divided.

An explication of the Specificke cure.

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The vertue of Sydericum.

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which he made use of as a specificum a-
gainst all Agues, found among the secrets of
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The oyle of Arsenick and its use.

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Of the use of Tartar.
Of the liquor of Tartar.
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THE
Medico-Chymicall Practise
OF
GEORGE PHÆDRO,
A famous Physitian.

The Cure of Agues.

R Ecceivæ Aloes Succocitrine, ʒ i, of red
Myrrhe, of English Saffron, ana ʒ i,
of our Mysterium gr. iiii. Make hereof Im-
periall pills N. 15, with the juyce or wa-
ter of Wormwood; let the Patient take three
of them before the Paroxisme, for the eva-
cuating of the vitious matter of the Ague,
which in some part being largely and farre
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spread, seemeth to have posselt or taken the whole body.

But if that destroying Disease is gotten into the broyling bloud of the Veines and Arteries, then Phlebotomize the partie before the sit, breathing the Basilik Veine, or rather the Cephalick, which is more safe, or let the Patient be scarified, applying Cupping Glasses: our Mysterium is as any of the Universals, as the tincture of Sol, of Corals, Pearles, Essence of Antimonie.

The cure of the Plague.

R. Of the liquor of camphorated Treacle \mathfrak{z} i. f. oile of Pearl, gr. vi. of red Corals \mathfrak{z} i. of Turpentine gut. iii. of Juniper berries-oyle, gut. 3. of the essence of Celandine, \mathfrak{z} s. of the waters of the root of Coltsfoot, of Eringo, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of the flowers of Elder of Hearts-eale, ana \mathfrak{z} s. of red Wine which is very sweet \mathfrak{z} ii s. of our Mysterium gr. i. Make hereof a Diaphoretick potion.

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*The liquor of Camphorated Treacle is
made thus :*

Recip. Of Treacle \mathfrak{z} ii s. of red Myrrhe
 \mathfrak{z} x. of orientall Saffron \mathfrak{z} ii. of Cam-
pher \mathfrak{z} i. of distill'd wine \mathfrak{z} v. Let these be
distill'd according to Art.

The Cure of the Head-ach.

Recip. Of Arismart growing about Vil-
lages M. ii s. of Moule-eare, of Betony,
ana M. s. of Sengreen M i. of Night-shade
M i s. of Rose-water a sufficient quantity.
Let these be boiled together, and let there be
added to it, of red Corals \mathfrak{z} i. of prepared
Pearles \mathfrak{z} s. Make of it a Cataplasme, apply
it to the head so long, till all the paine be
allayed.

Recip. Of Arismart M i. Of Moule-eare
M s. Let these be boiled in \mathfrak{z} x. of Betony-
water, let one moiety boile away, let it be
strained, and prest out.

Recip. Of this strained liquor \mathfrak{z} v. of the
oyle of Juniper Berries, gut. v. of our My-
sterium, gr. i. Make a Potion of it.

The Cure of Madnesse.

Recip. Of our Myſterium gr. i. of rectified Aqua vitæ gut. v. of Arſmart ꝑ iii. Make a potion of it, which the party muſt uſe ſo long till the madneſſe be gone, and the uſe of reaſon be reſtored.

The Cure of Epilepſie, or Convulſion.

R*Ecipe.* Of our Myſterium gr. i. of prepared Pearles ꝑl. of the uterine Elixir gut. v. of Pæonie-water a ſufficient quantity. Make a Potion of it, which muſt be given to the Epileptick party before the Paroxiſme; and after the Paroxiſm let the hinder part of the head be anointed with a Baſame, in which is Oile of Turpentine lb i. of Stalactic Galban lb ſ. Gumme of Elemi or of Ivy ꝑ iii. Let theſe be diſtilled, throwing away the Feces and Phlegme.

*Gutta ejuſque ſpecies; the Gout
and its kinde.*

As Apoplexie, Palfie, the contracture of any part, and their beginnings, or the colick paine,

paine, Iliack passion, and such like Symptoms; as Numness, Cramp, Trembling: the party is to take a Potion as well at the entring into the Bath, as at the comming forth of it; in which Potion is, of our rectified Aqua vitæ gr. v. of Dracunculus Augustanus ʒ i. of our Mysterium gr. i. l. make a a Potion.

The Rectified Aqua vita.

Recipe Of the juyce of Dracunculus Augustanus, of Baulme, of Celandine, of both Snees-worts ana ℥ i. Of all kinds of Pepper ʒ i. of Cloves ʒ ii. of Cubebs, Ginger, ana ʒ i. ss. of Cinamon ʒ ii. of Mace ʒ i. ss. of myrrhe ʒ ii. of Bean-ashes ʒ v. of honey-water ʒ vi. of rectified distilled wine ℥ v. Let these bee infused for nine dayes, and separated in a Pellican, unto the Spirits: then take this distilled liquor.

Recip. Of Roses, flowers of Rolemary, of Sage, of Hearts-case, of Marjoram, of Verbascum (Mugwort) ana ʒ i. of Zedoarie, of the best Cinamom ʒ ii. of Mace, of Nutmegs ana ʒ i. ss. of Cloves ʒ ii. of Cubebs ʒ i. of Amome ʒ ii. of Paradise-graines ʒ vi. of Civet ʒ i. of Amber ʒ ii. of Melech

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gr. vi.

gr. vi. Macerate them in Ashes for three dayes, separate, and keep the distilled liquor in a glass well stopped.

The following Balsam must be continued for a month.

Recip. Of the root of Swallow-wort ℥ ii. of ground-Dwarfe (Danewort) ℥ i. s. of Gentian ℥ i. of red Fearn ℥ iiij. The Herbe of Dracunculus Augustanus, of Baulme, of Celendine ana M. ii. of Lavender, of Arlesmart, of Eupatorium, of Arthritick Ivy ana M. iiij. of Perwinckle M ij. of Flammula, of red Rocket ana M. ij. s. of the Flowers of the Lillies of the valley, of Chamomil, of Verbascum, of the lesser Centorie, of Prunella, of Betony ana M. i. of Hemp-seeds ℥ s. of Poppy ℥ i. Of the Celestiall water, or of our Indicum, a sufficient quantity: after the Bath let the affected Members be anointed with the following Unguent.

Of Opopanax ℥ s. of Galbanum ℥ i. of Sagapenum ℥ iiij. of Ammoniack ℥ ii. of Bdellium ℥ i. Let these be dissolved in Vinegar, strained, and an oyle of it distilled according to Art, adde thereunto of Oyle of Turpentine ℥ i. s. of the Philosophick oile ℥ iiij. of the oyle of Bayes, of Juniper ana

ana lib. ſ. of Spick ʒ i. of Cantharides ʒ v.
 of both ſorts of Pepper ʒ iiij. of Cardamom
 ʒ ij. of freſh Caſtoreum ʒ iiij. of Euphorbi-
 um ʒ ij ſ. of Maſtix, Frankincenſe ana ʒ iiij.
 of Myrrhe lib. ſ. Let theſe be diſtilled in the
 manner of an oyle, adde thereunto of liquid
 Storax ʒ i. ſ. of the ſpawn of Frogs, of
 Frogs gendred in leaves num. xx. of earth-
 wormes, of the greaſe of a Badger, of a Fox,
 of a Wild-Cat, of a Bear, ana ʒ iiij. of Deer-
 ſuet, or of a Stag ʒ iiij. of Barrowes greaſe
 ʒ ii. of the beſt Vinegar, and of diſtilled
 Wine ana ʒ i. ſ. Diſtill theſe againe: let the
 following Fomentation be uſed, either in
 ſtead of a Bath or of an Unguent.

Rx. Of the greaſe of a Badger, of Cala-
 mitium of Frogs, of oyle of Olives lib. ſ.
 of Juniper ʒ v. of Maſtix, of Myrrhe, ana
 lib. i. of Salt ʒ ij. of Turpentine ʒ vi. Mingle
 theſe, burne them well in a kettle, lay the af-
 fected member over it, ſtaying it with a
 convenient inſtrument, let it be well cove-
 red, leſt the vapours goe away, doing no
 good: if the Fomentation cooleth, heat it
 againe; this muſt be continued for twelve
 hours every day. Thus the juyce of Flammula
 being diſtill'd, and taken mornings and eve-
 nings, will in a ſhort time cure that ſymp-
 tome.

*This following Receipt is good a-
gainst the Cramp.*

Recip. Of the Officula cut in the midst
of white Snailles, of Hares-knuckles
ana ʒ ij. of prepared red Corals ʒ f. mingle
these :

Rx. Of this powder ʒ i. of our Mysteri-
um gr. i. Water of the Ocymus Garyo-
phyllatus ʒ iiij. Make a Potion of it, which
must be often iterated, the Officles (shells)
must be well heated, or made hot in the
hand, then the parts tormented with the
Cramp will the sooner be eased, and freed
from that stretching and contraction.

Of distilling Rheumes in Mans body.

Recip. Of our Panchimagogum, of the
great Frankincense, of prepared red
Corals ana ʒ i. of Chalcantin Sulphur gr. ij.
of the juyce of Arsmart, of the whitest su-
gar, ana a sufficient quantity. Make a Cha-
racterick bole of it : or,

Rx. Of our Panchimagogum, of the im-
periall Pills, ana ʒ i. of the Species, of
precious stones, of Diamoshum ana ʒ f. of
Opium

Opium gr. i. Make pills of it with the juyce of Lemons.

Our Panchimagogan is made thus.

Recipe. Of Spirit of Wine lib. i. Of Species of *Diambra* ℥ i. Infuse these for fourteen dayes, digest it in the Sunne, let the Vessels be well stoppt, this spirit is ting'd of a deep red: shake it every day three or foure times, then cast off the spirits from the Species of *Diambra*: digest it in a Balmy for a fennight or fortnight.

The following things purge the skin.

R. Of fresh Scammonie ℥ i. of the best Rhubarb ℥ iii. ℥ i. of Colocinth ℥ v. or ℥ i. of the best Agarick ℥ iiii s. of Turbith ℥ i. of Hermodactils ℥ ii. s. of the black sneeze-wort ℥ ii. Of Sene leaves ℥ i. of Mastix, myrrhe, red roses, of Fennel-seeds, of Anise ana ℥ i. s. These being grinded and steeped, must be put in a linnen bagge, and prest in a pewter Presse: dissolve in this expression, of Aloes Succotrina ℥ xii. at last let this Wine evaporate in a Balmy, and a spissitude in the bottome will be left as thick as honey, Of this Compound may be taken halfe a Scruple, or a whole one, in Malmsey,
or

or with other pills aggregative. Adde thereto
unto some drops of Chalcantin oyle, to
strengthen its purging quality.

*Against all manner of symptoms
of the Eyes.*

R Ecipe. Of white Lythargyre, of Alum
men plumosum, of extinct Tutia, ana
ʒ i. of waters of Eye-bright, of Speedwell,
of Fennell ana ʒ i. f. of flowers of white
Verbena, of Succory, of Cyanus ana ʒ ii.
of Camphore ʒ i. f. These being beaten
distill them: with this distilled liquor wet
a linnen Cloth, and thus cold wash the eyes
with it: The leaves of the Verbena bearing
whitish flowers, must be worne about the
neck like a neck-cloth for nine dayes. With
or by this Amulet are perfectly cured Epi-
phora, *alias* Lachrymæ (teares,) opthalmia,
or Lippitudo, or rheume in the eye, and o-
ther symptomes of the eye. The Pearle in
the eye is instantly cured, if a piece of the
root of Taraxicus be laid on the tongue: or
if any humorous matter runneth in the eye,
eating and consuming the white of the eye,
is healed, if the clay of Anatolia, sealed
with the hand of the Turkish Emperour, or

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In lieu of it, the chalk of Malta, be dissolv'd
in Rose-water and applyed.

The cure of Deafeness.

R Ecip. Of Earth-worms, of Saws, of
each \mathfrak{z} iii. of an Oxe-Gall \mathfrak{z} i. \mathfrak{l} . Distill
it per Alembick. Add thereunto the essence
of black sneeze-wort \mathfrak{z} i. the juyce of Rhu-
barbe prest forth with the oyle of bitter Al-
monds \mathfrak{z} i. \mathfrak{l} . oyle of Camphire \mathfrak{z} i. \mathfrak{l} . of the
seeds of Nigella, of Hyosciamus, of Poppy,
ana \mathfrak{z} \mathfrak{l} . of the water of the flowers of the
lesser Centorie \mathfrak{z} ii \mathfrak{l} . of Celandine \mathfrak{z} \mathfrak{l} . of
Hungarish Saffron \mathfrak{z} i.

To restore the lost colour of the face.

R Ecip. Of the water of the flowers of
Rosemary, of the two sorts of Betony,
ana \mathfrak{z} ii. of the Herbs of Verbena, \mathfrak{z} iii. of
Wormewood \mathfrak{z} i. of the root of Polypodium
 \mathfrak{z} ii. \mathfrak{l} . of our Mysterium gr. i. Make a large
lotion against the Nitrous Colours of the
face.

Against

Against Bleeding.

R *Ecip.* Of the root of whites enicla
 ʒ i. of Hempseed, of Milke, a suffici-
 ent quantity : Boil these and preis them out
 of that expression R. ʒ iii. of Chalcant-
 hia Sulphur, gr. ii. of our Mysterium gr. ii.
 Make a Potion ; outwardly apply to the
 thighes, if men ; but if women , to the bell-
 ly, the following hot decoction so long till
 the bleeding be stayed.

R. The rindes of the best root of Hen-
 bane ʒ i. of Vinegar of Roses a sufficient
 quantity.

Against Tooth-ache.

THe Anodyn Balsam must be used, or else
 let the teeth be often washed with the
 following warme decoction.

R. Of the root of Arimart M. v. of So-
 lanum M. ii. of the seeds of Staphisagria ʒ i.
 Of Plantaine-seeds ʒ i. of the rinde of the
 root of Tamar. ʒ i. of Henbane ʒ iii. of the
 root of Tormentilla ʒ ii. of Rose-Vinegar
 lb i. of red wine lb ii. Let these be well
 boiled : Phlebotomy and Scarification must
 be

be used also: and if it be a hollow tooth
which paineth the partie, put into it Frogs-
grease, that paine will be allayed for e-
ver.

Against rottenesse of Teeth.

R Ecip. Of the juyce of Plantayn, or
of a decoction made of it with wine,
of Celandine, of the golden Comfry, of
Dracunculus Augustana ζ iii. of Oxymel
quart. of Aloes ζ i. l. of Alome ζ ii. Make
Gargarisme, which must be used daily: if
the teeth doe stink and are growne black,
and the gummies are swell'd, full of humors,
then take the Ashes of Rosemarie-stalkes,
put them into a cleane Linnen, wipe them
daily with it, continuing it for five or six
dayes: if those humours returne, then you
must continue the use of this Medicine.

Against the Squinzie.

R Ecip. Jewes-eares, grown on Elders
 ζ l. Let these be steeped over night in
water of Prunella ζ v. presse it out, adde to
of our Mysterium gr. i. and give to the
partie this Potion: Let the party daily gar-
garise

garise three or foure times with this following warme Gargarisme.

Rx. Of Urine of man ℥ i. of the juice of Hypericon ℥ ii. of Arsemart ℥ iii. of Pella ℥ i. s. of Oxymel Seylliticum lib. i. In the interim, if the parties tongue be furred or the throat be fill'd with clamminesse, let it be rubb'd with a Scarlet cloth, that it may bleed: if any tumor apparent and great paines be accompanied with it, then use the Cataplasme.

Rx. Of Jewes-Eares ℥ l. of the root of Dwarf-Elder ℥ i. s. of Arsemart Mi. Rose-Vinegar, a sufficient quantity: add thereto of Camphor ʒ l. make a Pulvis. Let these be boiled, and add of our Mysterium gr. ii. This Decoction is against Inflammation of the throat.

Against the Heart-groaning of Children.

REcip. Of the lesser Water-Cresses M of Wine or Water, a sufficient quantity. Let it be boiled, and add to it of our Mysterium gr. ii. Make a Potion against the inflammation of the Breast. This decoction of the Herbe is applyed as a Pulvis to the place affected.

To cure the Gout.

Recip. Of Aloes, being washed nine times of the Decoction of the midler Cumfry ℥ i. f. of our Mysterium gr. xiv. of red Myrrhe, of white Frankincense ana ℥ f. of red Corals, or in lieu of them, of prepared Sarda,

of transparent Citrine $\text{℥ Caribis, ℥ ana ℥ f.}$
 ℥ Amber, ℥

Of the best Unicorn gr. iiii. of the best Mosch gr. ii. of ordinary Saffron. gr. vii. Make a masse of Pills with the juyce, or the dissolved Salt of Arsemart, hereof are made Pills of the bigness of *Ruffus* his Pest-pills, two whereof are ministred morning. The midler Solidage or Cumfry being boiled, and the Arsefmart exprefs'd, must be put between two Tiles and covered with Dung, externally applyed, if the paines be extreame; use the Anodyn Ointment heated.

Rx. Of oyle of Cloves ℥ ii. of Juniper Berries, of Sulphur Chalcantin, ana ℥ i. These must be distilled *per Alembick*, all Junctures being well luted: adde there-
 to,

Of Tile - Oyle ℥ ii. of Turpentine
 quart i.

quar. i. of fresh Castoreum, of Opium, ana
 of Saffron ʒ ii. Distill this againe gently
 you have an Anodyn Oyle, wherewith the
 affected place is anointed: or take a Lytham
 gyr prepared with Alome and Rose-water
 lb i. boile it in water of the Spawn of Cray
 fishes, and May-dew, or Rain-water to
 thickness of honey, adde thereto of the

juyce of } Cray-fishes, }
 } Gammaria, } quart i.

Of the Herb of Arselmart lb f. of Solanum
 (nightshade,) of Sempervivum or Houle
 leek, of the } Water-Lillie, }
 flowers of } Nenuphar, } ana ʒ i.

Of Henbane boiled ʒ ii f. of oyle of Poppy
 seed ʒ i f. Boile these againe to a thicknes
 at last adde to it of Opium steeped in oyle
 of Bayes, and Juniper, for some dayes and
 strained ʒ vi. of Camphore ʒ i f. of Myrrh
 of Frankincense, ana ʒ f. make of it an An
 dyn Unguent, and it must be macerated
 a well-stopped Glasse at the heat of the Sun
 for a Moneth, after the place affected must
 be anointed with it warme.

For the dissolving of old tartarous knots and stones ; the following ointment must be applied daily once or twice.

Rx. Of the liquor of Mumia quart i. of the sweet oyle of chalianthum (vitriol) ℥ i. of the spirit rectified of Tartar ; mixe these ; Or;

Rx. Of the liquor of Mumia quart i. of the oyle of Juniper berries, ℥ x. of Turpentine. $\text{℥ ij} \beta$. mix these.

Against sleepinesse.

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of oyle of Pearles, gr. vi. of boyled Roman cole, sweetned with the whitest Sugar. $\text{℥} \beta$. make a bole of it, which must frequently be used or taken.

Against the rottennesse of the Lungs, and stinking breath.

R Recip. Of our Mysterium, gr. i. of oyle of Juniper Berries, gr. v. of the water of the Augustan Dragon, ℥ ii. of Arsemart ℥ iii. mixe these, and make a potion.

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Against

Against shortnesse of breath. Asthma.

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of prepared Sulphur gr. x. of the roote of Elecampane \mathfrak{z} β . a sufficient quantitie of Honey : make it into an electuarie, let the partie take that whole quantitie.

Against the oppression of the Chest or Breast.

R Ecip. Of the decoction of the Herbe of Cyclamen or Saw bread in Wine, with the Myristick Nut \mathfrak{z} iii. Make a Potion for the streightnesse of the Breast, to be taken fasting.

Against Pleurisie.

R Ecip. The juice of Tormentilla \mathfrak{z} β . of Carduus water \mathfrak{z} iii. of wild sage \mathfrak{z} ii. of flowers of the Lilies of the Valley, of Buglosse, of Violets, of Borage quart. i. of Cinamom \mathfrak{z} iii. of the brain of a Kite qu i. These being mingled, are to be steeped for eight dayes, and distilled in a Balmy.

Rx. Of this distill'd liquor \mathfrak{z} i. of our Mysterium gr. i β . make a potion.

Rx. OF

R. Of the Herb of Baulm, of cole Mi. of Mint M β . of Wormewood P i. Steep these in distill'd Wine, for twelve houres at a gentle heat.

R. Of this liquor \mathfrak{z} β . of oyle of Jnniper Berries, gr. v of Malmie \mathfrak{z} i β . or Camphore gr. i β . of our Mysterium gr. i. Mingle these and make a diaphoretick Potion, which the partie is to take mornings and evenings : Outwardly to the affected place use this Unguent.

R. of the distili'd and express'd oyle of sweet Almonds, ana \mathfrak{z} iii. oyle of tiles \mathfrak{z} i. Mixe these, make a soft Unguent according to art, with a quantity of wax.

Or ; R. Of Sallet oyle quart. i. of the juice of Tormentilla \mathfrak{z} β . of the braine of a Kite \mathfrak{z} i. Wax a lineament ; forget not to Phlebotomize the partie.

*To cure the cruditie of the Stomack,
and its digestion.*

BEfore dinner and supper, let the partie take this Bole.

R. Of the oyle of Jnniper Berries gut. v. of conserve of Rosemary flowers \mathfrak{z} i β of our Mysterium gr. i. Make a bole of it.

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After

After dinner and supper let him use this powder.

Rx. Of pulverised water mint \mathfrak{z} β . of the dry twigs of a hasel-mistle \mathfrak{D} β . of Oak leaves \mathfrak{D} i of Galanga \mathfrak{z} ii. of Sugar a sufficient quantity : make a powder of it.

Against the Spleen.

REcip. Of Mans Urine \mathfrak{z} i β . of the water of Tamarisk \mathfrak{z} v. of the calcined Lazul. stone \mathfrak{D} β . of our Mysterium. gr. i. make a Potion of it.

Rx. Of Opopanax, of Galbanum, of Ammoniacum, ana \mathfrak{z} ii. of the rectified blessed oyle \mathfrak{z} i β . Make a plaister according to art, which must lie on the scirrous Spleen, for six or eight weeks.

Against the Dropsie.

IN the first place, the Dropicall parties being brought to an abstinence, there must be made a continuall Potion, in which are boyled the roots of Asclepias, or Vinetoxicum, according to our custome, in \mathfrak{lb} i. of Malmesie, let it be strained and press'd out. In \mathfrak{z} iii of this decoction, must be steeped

ped over night, of our Mysterium gr. i f. up-
on hot embers, adde unto it of Rhubarbe
rectified by spirit of Tartar ℥ i. of the oyle
of Jnniper Berries gut. v. of the water of
Speedwell ℥ ii. make a Potion, to be taken
daily three or foure times, and must be fol-
lowed till the cause of the disease is taken
off.

*For the dispersing of the humour, out-
wardly must be applyed to the decoction of
Oedipus.*

Rx. Of Swallow-wort ℥ ii. of the herb
of Dwarfse Elder M i. of Mugwort M ii. of
the lesser Water Cresses M i β. of Mosse
grown on stones M i. of flowers of Nenu-
phar, of Verbascum, of Hypericon, ana P i.
of Elders M i. of Chamomil P i. of seeds of
radish ℥ β of Carrowie ℥ iij. of meal of
Beanes ℥ i. of dried Pigeons dung lb β. of
Goats dung quart. i. of Hens dung ℥ i f.

Let all these be boyled in red Wine, and
Rose water, straine and presse it out; dip
a linnen cloth into this hot liquor, and ap-
ply it to the Tumour, continue it till the
humour be gone, and no remainder of it be
left. The Patient under the cure may
use the Electuarie of Diacubeb, prepared
thus.

C 3 Rx. Of

R. Of Crocus Martis reverberated very subtilly ʒ i s. of Spodium ʒ v s. of all sorts of Sandals, ana ʒ i s. of the foure cold great seeds, ana ʒ v. of the seeds of Endive, of Purslane, of Lettice, ana ʒ ij. of Sugar dissolved in the juice of Pomgranats: make this mixture into an Electuarie.

The cure of the yellow Iauundies.

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of Earth-wormes, of dry Saws, ana num. v. of orientall Saffron gr. iij. of distill'd Wine, in which is steeped Celandine and Centory the lesler ʒ i s. of Malmſie ʒ iij. make a dia-phoretick drink of it.

The cure of Soda (a heat of the Stomacks Orifice.)

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. of wash'd Aloes ʒ s. of Marin Chalk ʒ s. of seeds of Poppie ʒ i. of the oyle of Myrislick Nutt gr. v. Make Pils of them with the juice of Mint, or of Cyclamen, num. ix. three at a time to be taken.

To cure Vomiting.

R Ecip. Of Ferment (leven) quart i. of the juice of Mint, exprest with Vinegar, as much as is sufficient.

Boile these to the forme of a plaister, which must be applyed hot to the Stomack, being cold, renew it hot; and as often the Patient hath eaten or drunk, let that plaister lie on the Stomack for one or two houres.

To cure the paine of the Stone Chelick.

R Ecip. Of the extract of the root of Chameleon ℥i. of distill'd Sallet oyle, of oyle of Juniper Berries, ana gut. v. of Aniseeds-oyle gut. viij. of the water of Arsemart ℥iii. of our Mysterium gr. i. make a Potion.

R. Of true Zibeth gr. x. of oyle of Mace gr. vi. Mix these and anoint the Navill, lzying upon it the shell of a Walnut for an hour or two. This is an approved remedy also against the rising of the mother.

*Against the Stone of the Entrails col-
led constipation*

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. v. of Ma-
stix, of Mummy, ana \mathfrak{z} l. of Aniseeds \mathfrak{z} i.
of Diacidonium, of despumed Hony, or of
juice of Lemmons or Quinces, a sufficient
quantity : mix these into an Electuarie : the
dose of it is \mathfrak{z} l.

To cure a Lask or Loosenesse.

R Ecip. Of Plantaine water, or of the
decoction of Fern-root, or of the Au-
gustan Dragon \mathfrak{z} i l. of Camphorated li-
quor \mathfrak{z} l. of mans Urine \mathfrak{z} i l. of the oyle of
red Corals \mathfrak{z} i. of Crocus Martis \mathfrak{z} l. of
our Mysterium gr. i. Make of it a Potion.

Against Wormes.

R Ecip. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of oyle
of Turpentine gut. v. of the water of
Arsemart \mathfrak{z} iij. of Wormewood \mathfrak{z} i. Make
a Potion.

To the Fundament, apply this Uguent.

R. the green Herbe of Hypericon, of
the

the lesser Centorie, ana M i. of washed Aloes
a sufficient quantity.

Make an Unguent according to art.

*Against the Piles, Emrods about the
Womb or Fundament; The chops in
the palms of the hands, and
soles of the feet,*

CHiefly must be taken the Palestin Poti-
on, next that, that fomentation must
be used four or five times against the Chops.

Rx. Of the root of the lesser Nettle \mathfrak{z} vi.
of Raponticum, of the regall Cumfry, of
Eupatorium, of Pyrola or Wintergreen, of
the lesser Centorie, of Prunell, ana M i. of
Barly meal, of Wheat meal, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of
pure water a sufficient quantitie, for a de-
coction.

Or in lieu of it, let the Chops be an-
nointed mornings and evenings with the
following unguent.

Rx. Of the greafe of a wild Cat, of a Hart,
of a Badger, of Petroleum, ana \mathfrak{z} β . dissolve
or melt these in a gentle heat, add there-
unto of the oyle of Juniper Berries \mathfrak{z} vi. of
tile oyle \mathfrak{z} iij. of oyle of Spike \mathfrak{z} i. mixe these.

Against

*Against Womens Satyrials (or itching)
unto Copulation.*

REcip. Of roots of Radish, of oyle off bitter Almonds, of oyle of Apricockss kernels, ana \mathfrak{z} i. Make a Pessarie, leave it over night in the neck of the Womb.

*Against the exulceration in the Kid-
neys and Bladder.*

REcip. Seaven Winter Cherries, steep them in the best Wine, or in newly boyled Wine of \mathfrak{z} ij. for twelve houres, presse it out very hard, and adde to this expression, of mans Urine \mathfrak{z} i. of oyle of Turpentine, gut. v. of white Frankincense \mathfrak{z} β . of our Mysterium, gr. i. Mixe these and make a Potion of it.

The cure of the Stone.

REcipe. Of the root of Acorus (Calamus Aromaticus) or of Gariophyllida Liliorum Crocorum, of the Herbes of Aquilenta, of Carduus, ana M. i. \mathfrak{f} . of Maidenhaire M. ii. of white Ginger \mathfrak{z} i \mathfrak{f} . Let these
be

be boiled according to our manner, in *Alsatian* Wine, straine and expresse them, in that expression steep for twelve houres, of our Mysterium gr. ii. adde unto it of the oyl of Juniper Berries, gr. v. of orientall Saffron, gr. ii. Make a Potion of it, to be used three or four times in the Bath. The Bath is this.

Rx. Of roots and Herbes of white Turneps, of Parsenips, ana lb i. of Aquilina lb s. of Anonis, of the Herbes of Gramen, of Speedwell, of Fragaria, of Buphtalmus, of Maiden-haire, of Mugwort, of Verbalcum, of Chamomil, of Arispaletæ, ana M. i. of Betonie of purple and white flowers, ana M. ii. of Prunella, of Carduus Benedictus, ana M. i. of seeds of Mug-wort, of Radish, of Nettles, ana \bar{z} v. of Winter-Cherries, quart i. of Snow-water, or Rain-water, or *May dew*, a sufficient quantity, which serveth instead of the Baths in *Helvetia*, the *Alpes* and *Bohemia*, and must be continued for ten or fourteen days.

Against

*Against the Carcinoma or Canker of
the Wombe.*

Recip. Of the root of the regall Cumfry, lb i. of Aristolochia rotunda z vi. of the Herbe of Agrimonie, of Sanicle, of the Lyons foot. of Winter green, of both Perwinckles, ana M. i. of the Augustan Dragon, M. vii. of Parsenips, of Turneps, ana M. i. of new red wine two quarts: Let these boyle together, and take of this liquor z iij. of the liquor of Microcosme z iij. of our Mysterium gr. i. Make a Potion of it.

Rx. Of Turpentine wash'd in Rose water z vi. of Aloes Succotrine z i. of the juice of the great Cumfry-root, of Aristolochia rotunda, of the Herbes of Agrimonie, of Winter green, of Plantaine, of the Augustan Dragon, of Arsemart, of the flowers of Verbalcum, of Hypericon, of Prunella, of Centorie the lesser, of Betonie, ana z ii s. of the oyle of Dill, of Frogs, of Earthwormes, ana lb i. Make a Pessarie, to be put up into the Neck of the Wombe for foure or five houres every day. This may be applyed to the scissures or chops of the Privities

Privities and the fundament, and to the open Piles.

Rx. Of Harts suet ℥ l. of the oyle of Mercurie, of Dill, of yolkes of Eggs, ana ℥ vi. of wax a sufficient quantity. Make an Unguent for the back : these three, viz. a Potion, Clyster and Unguent, must be used daily.

To expell a Mola (a lump of flesh

R Recip. Of Baulme-water, of Speedwell-water, of oyle of Juniper Berries gut. v. oyle of Amber gut. iii. of our Mysterium gr. i. of orientall Saffron gr. iii. of Mosch gr. i. make a Potion.

Rx. Of Scammonie ℥ iii. of Lapis Lazuli ℥ l. of Amber ℥ vi. of artificiall Chrysocolle ℥ ii. of Austrian Saffron ℥ ii. of Opopanax, a sufficient quantitie. Let there be made a Pessarie for the Matrix, which must be ministred at the first opportunity for the drawing forth of the Mola, else comming to a perfect bigness it may be the death of the Child-bearing Woman.

To

To cure the two sorts of Ruptures.

R Ecip. Of the extract of the root of the
 great Comfrey \mathfrak{z} l. of white Sanicle
 \mathfrak{z} i. of the Salt of Arsemart \mathfrak{z} l. of the wa-
 ter of Swallow-wort \mathfrak{z} iii. of the oyle of
 Juniper Berries gut. v. of our Mysterium
 gr. i. Make a Potion of it, which is good
 against all sorts of Ruptures: Such Pati-
 ents must avoid contentions.

Against the rising of the Mother.

R Ecip. Of the liquor of Camphorated
 Treacle \mathfrak{z} i. of the extract of the root
 of Chameleon \mathfrak{z} l. of the oyle of white Fran-
 kincense \mathfrak{z} i. of the oyle of Cinamon or of
 Cloves gut. iii. of the Uterine Elixir gut. v.
 of the water of Elder flowers \mathfrak{z} iii. of Cha-
 momil \mathfrak{z} i l. of Arsemart. of the Tinctus of
 the Ballam g. v. of Salt of *Insipiter* \mathfrak{z} l.
 Make a Potion of it.

*Of Hystericall passions, of the obstru-
ction of the Moneths, or their
immoderate purgation,
and of the Whites.*

R Ecip. Of the water of Baulm, of Speed-
well, of Pulegium, \mathfrak{z} ss. of Mugwort,
of the flowers of white Lillies, of Sanicle,
ana \mathfrak{z} vi. of the oyle of Savin-Berries, of
Bayes, of Citrin Amber, ana gut. v. of
the Uterin Elixir gut. v. of salt of Wine \mathfrak{z} i.
of our Mysterium gr. i. of Saffron gr. ii.
Make a Potion, let the party drink of it mor-
nings and evenings.

The Uterine Elixir is made thus.

R Ecip. Of the yellow flowers of Leu-
coum, of Rosemary, of Lavender, ana
 \mathfrak{z} v. of the Herbe of Ocymus, of Garyophil-
ata, of sweet Marjoram, of Sage, ana \mathfrak{z} l.
of the root of Carnabodium or Deronicum
Alex: \mathfrak{z} i ss. of Mace, of Nutmegs, of the
best Cinamon, ana \mathfrak{z} ii. of Cloves, of Cu-
pebs, of Maltix, of Frankincense, of Myrrhe,
ana \mathfrak{z} ss.

Put so much of essence of wine to it, that
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it stand a hand breadth above it : being shaken and well mix'd, distill it severall times in a Balmy, then temper this distill'd liquor with the powder of the leaves of Opium, num. xx. Of Pearles, of red Corallina 3 i. of garnets, Rubies and Sardies, ana 3 s. Digest these in a Balmy for a month and afterwards seporate the oyle from the phlegme.

Against Barrenesse.

Recip. Of the extract of the root of Scytion Erythronicum 3 s. of the salt of balm 3 i. of the oyle of the seeds of the lesser Nettle, gut. iii. of the liquor of Cinamon drawn with distill'd Wine 3 i s. of the Uterine Elixer gut. v. of our Mysterium gr. i. Make a small Potion, which must be taken morning and evening.

The cure of the Venereall disease.

Let the Patient containe himselfe in a warm room for two or three daies, and let him use this medicament.

Rx. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of Treacle 3 s. of the Electuarie of the iuice of Rosh

of Mef. ʒi. of Tramin-Wine ʒiſ. Make a
 Potion of it, which muſt be uſed ſeverall
 times; or, take of the Treacle water ʒſ.
 of the ſalt of Arſemart ʒſ. of our Myſteri-
 um, gr. i. Mix theſe: the Patient having
 taken this, let him into a tub of hot water,
 in which is put, of Alome lb v. of Salt lb x.
 Let theſe be mixed, put to it a Cetum Scyl-
 linum, and having ſtood in the aire for three
 dayes, evaporate it to a dryneſſe, then boyl
 that in raine water, to the thickneſſe of an
 oyle, this we call artificiall Thermæ or
 Baths: Adde unto it of the roots of Swal-
 low-wort ʒx. of the great Comfry, of
 Ariſtolochia rotunda, ana quart i. of white
 Sanicle, or in the lieu of it, Cyclamen (Sow-
 bread) ʒiiſ. of the Herbe of Centorie the
 leſſer, of the wild Winter green, ana M ii.
 of Celandine M iſ. of the Yellow Comfry,
 of Arſemart, ana M iiij. of Oak leaves M ii.
 of tops of Juniper M iiſ. Make a Bath,
 which the Patient muſt make uſe of as long,
 till all the Pockie ſores are gone, and the
 malignant Ulcers thereof. The Wharts,
 Boyles, and bones quite rotten, and other
 ſtubborn ſymptomes, muſt beſides the ordi-
 nary way of curing of Ulcers, have a Bath
 made, which is more ſtupifying.

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Rx. Of oyle of Vitrioll \mathfrak{z} s. of water of mans Blood, of Arselmart, ana \mathfrak{z} i. s. Or Rx. Of oyle of Cloves, of Camphore, made by the white of an eg \mathfrak{z} i. Mix it, and with this unguent or liquor anoint the places affected, and apply upon them a stipectick plaister.

Against the falling off of the haire.

REcip. Of leaves of Wormewood, of Rosemary, of Betonie, of water Mint, of Pulegium, of Abrotanum, ana M i s. of Roses M i. of the root of Asarabacca \mathfrak{z} iii. of the orientall Turbith \mathfrak{z} s. of Cyprus Nuts num. 4. Let these be boiled in lees, and strain it, let the parties head be washt with it, adding Venice soap, and drying the head with warm clothes, then anoint the head thus.

Rx. Of distill'd water of Honey, of urine, ana lb s. oyle of Serpents quart i. of Cloves \mathfrak{z} ii. Mix these.

For

For the exulceration of the throat.

R Ecip. Of the greater Comfry \mathfrak{z} ii s. of
 of Aristolochia rotunda \mathfrak{z} vi. of Winter-
 green M. i. of St Johns Wort Mi. of Pru-
 nella M i s. of Barly P. i. of white Vitriol
 \mathfrak{z} s. of Sal gemmæ \mathfrak{z} i s. of the male Frankin-
 cense, of the best Myrrhe, ana \mathfrak{z} s. Boyle
 these in Raine-water to lb i s. straine it, and
 dissolve in this strained liquor Oxy mel Scyl-
 liticum \mathfrak{z} ix. and make a gargarisme.

For loose Teeth.

A Noint them with the oyle of Crocus
 Martis, or, Rx. of the oyle of Vitriol,
 gut. v. of the decoction of Plantain, made
 of red wine, \mathfrak{z} i s. Mix these: But those
 Teeth that are ready to fall out, let them
 be anointed with the oyle of Myristicks
 Nuts.

For the Virulent Gonorrhœa.

R Ecip. of the seeds of Purslane, of Plane-
 tain, of Lettice, of Nightshade, ana \mathfrak{z} ii.
 of the four hot seeds, ana \mathfrak{z} s. of Crocus
 D 2 Martis

Martis very subtilly reverberated. of bole Armenic very well calcined, ana ℥ ii. of the best Sarda ℥ ii l. of Spodium ℥ ii l. Pulverise that which is to be pulverised, add to it the Electuarie of Gemms, a sufficient quantitie : make a mixture in Ferme of a tincture, or broth, let the partie tak ℥ i. of it in the morning, at three of the clock, and at evening, at nine of the clock.

Of botches, of or about the Privities.

Recip. Of diachilon magnum ℥ i. of Tile-oyle ℥ l. or of the oyle of Galbanum, or of the oile of Ammoniacum. Mixe these and make a maturative unguent for the venericall Botch ; which being opened, heale it with a stiptick Plaister. The dyet whereby bits are set down for the Palat, ought not so precisely to be prescribed, as Nose-wise Doctors have cunningly invented lawes for women that lie in : They may eat reasonably, and drink a draught of wine sometimes, and their meats may pretty well be seasoned with salt, according as the condition of the disease is.

The cure of Leprosie, and of Tinea.

R Ecip. Of the water of Baulme, of Speedwell, of Betonie, of Mugwort, of Fumitorie, of Succorie, ana z β . of the liquor of Microcosme, of Camphorated Treacle, ana z i β . of the oyle of Juniper Berries, of Bayes, ana gut. v. in which you are to dissolve, of the flowers of Cassia newly drawn z iiij . of Calabrin Manna z β . and adde thereto the Syrap of Stæchas z vi. of our Mysterium gr. i. Mingle these, and make a Palestine Potion, which must be taken by the Patient, fasting daily in the Bath, and this alone is sufficient to cure a Lentigo.

The Bath is made thus.

R Ecip. Of the roots and green Herbes of Balatrachium, of Flammula (Flavel) $M. x$. of Colts-foot $M. v$. of artificiall hot-Bath. as much as is enough. Make a Bath, let the Leper make use of it as long, till all the impure excrementitious scurfs are gone from the body. He may be dipped afterward in the tub (chaire) of the heavenly water, or the *Indian Bath*.

*The cure of a deform'd skin, running o-
ver the face with a strange colour: for
all manner of ill effects of hairs,
and how they are to be
mended.*

R Ecip. Of Distill'd Wine lb i ss. of the
white of boyled Eggs num. x or xii. of the
calx of Eggs shels ʒ vi. of burnt Tartar, of alu-
men plumosum vel scissum, of Sal gemmae
ana quart i. Distill these into a water, adde
thereunto of the roots Polygonum ʒ ii. of
Asphodel, of Brionie, of white Lillies, ana
ʒ i. of Aaron ʒ i ss. of the greater Comfrey
quart i. of the Herbe of Flammula M. iiii.
of Levisticum M. i. of flowers of Beanes
of Liliū convallium, ana M. ii. Distill
these again, and adde thereunto of the
water of young cut veines that are cut lb ss.
of Honey quart i. of Camphore ʒ ss. of
leaves of Gold ʒ ii. of the filings of
Pewter, of Lead, of Copper, ana ʒ i. of
the Solar and Lunar Markasite, of Chimo-
lea, ana ʒ ii. Let these be macerated for a
moneth in Horse-dung, straine and distill it.
then make a Bath of the tincture, to be
used outwardly, or let the haire be wash'd
with

with it for a fortnight, put of Camphore to it ʒ i. and the party may use the Palestine Potion.

To cure the scabs.

AT the first entring into the Bath, and at the coming out of it, let the party drink a diaphoretick potion, and so let him use the *Indian* Bath for a fennight. Then let him take off the *Indian* Bath, lb i. of Petroleum ʒ iii. of the Philosophick oyle ʒ i. Let these be boiled, well luted, the liquor being cooled, soak sponges in it, and so take it out, and afterward put it into the *Indian* Bath; and that also must be continued for eight dayes.

Against burnings and parts kill'd by frost.

R*Ecip.* Of cocted oyle of Nuts lb ʒ. of Harts Suet, of Goats Suet, of oyle of yolkes of Eggs, of Wax, ana quart i. Make an unguent, still moisten the sore with it.

*Against Varices, when the Arteries on
Muscles are swell'd and look black.*

Phlebotomie must be used, after that the
places affected must be anointed with
mans greale distill'd for severall weeks.

To cure venomous contagious diseases.

Recip. Of Sydericum decocted in old
Alsatian Wine \mathfrak{z} v. of syrup of Lemons
or Orenge \mathfrak{z} i. of the liquor of camphora-
ted Treacle \mathfrak{z} β of the liquor of Micro-
cosme, of the oyle of Turpentine, of Juni-
per Berries, ana gut. v. of red Corals \mathfrak{z} β . of
the species's of Gemms \mathfrak{z} i. of the Lem-
nian earth, gr. v. of the best Unicorne, gr. iii.
of the best Mosch, gr. i. of orientall Saffron,
gr. iii. of our Mysterium gr. i s. Mix these
and make a diaphoretick potion.

The cure of St Antonies fire.

EVery yeare, the Sinews, Muscles, Arte-
ries on the legs and feet must be beaten,
then this following Medicament must be
ministred.

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Rx. Of the juice of Tartar gut. x. of the water of Arsemart z iii. of our Mysterium gr. i. Make a potion of it : at last dip a linnen cloth into the hot liquor, apply it frequently to Antonies fire ; which is :

Rx. Of the powder of red Myrrhe, of white Frankincense tyed in a bag, ana z β . of very sharp Vinegar lb i. of Tart, or Aromatick wine lb ii. Let these be boiled.

The cure of Imposthumes.

SOME Imposthumes are simple and mild, Others are malignant. For the malignant Imposthume, beside the use of Chirurgicall meanes, this following potion may be ministred.

Rx. Of our Mysterium gr. i. of the juice of Tartar gut. x. of oyle of Turpentine D β . of Juniper oyle, gut. v. of the liquor of Camphorated Treacle z β . of water of Valeriana, of Fumitorie, of Veronica, ana z ss . Mingle these and make a potion ; inwardly must be used a Medicament, which openeth the exulceration, especially of the Carbuncle or Anthrax, or the pestilentiall boyle.

Rx. Of the Crystallin Realgar D i. of Calx vive z i. of Oak misleto, a sufficient quantity

quantitie. Make an aperitive unguent of it. Afterward in the very same manner, usually is proceeded with a simple Impoſthume, let there be applyed a concocting and attractive medicament, vulgarly a Maturative joyned with an attractive.

Rx. Of the juice of the herb of March mallows, of Dwarf Elder, of Colewortis of Rue, of Oxylapathum, of Arſeſmart, ana \mathfrak{z} ſ. of Muſcilages, of Linſeed, of Fenugreek of Pſyllum, of Quinces, of Colophone, of the Miſletoe of the fir or pine tree, of Turpentine, of the tops of the Larix (the larch tree,) of Juniper, of the root of the great Cumfry, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of Bdellium \mathfrak{z} vi. of Figs, of Raiſins boyled, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of Beanes ana \mathfrak{z} ſ. of the powder of Rhubarbe \mathfrak{z} ii. of the root of Hermodactyls \mathfrak{z} ſ. of Citrin Amber \mathfrak{z} ſ. of Foxes and Cats greaſe, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of womans milk \mathfrak{z} iii. of Tyle oyle \mathfrak{z} iii. of Juniper oyle, of Dill oyle, of chamomile oyle, of ſweet Almond-oyle, of the oyle of the yolks of Eggs, ana \mathfrak{z} i ſ. Make a ſuppurating Plaſter according to Art, then with a ſtippick plaſter, cicatrice it : Phlebotomie may be uſed alſo in this caſe.

The cure of Ulcers.

IN the first place, to assuage the grievous paine of Ulcers, as of Gangreen, Cancer, and the running Phagedena, and the like, with a Ballame or a nodyne Unguent, this following Chironick potion is to be given thrice in a day.

Rx. Of Swallow-wort, of the herbes of Wintergreen, of the lesser Centorie, ana *Mi.* of the Augustan Dragon, of the midler Cumfry, of Arselmart, ana *M ii.* of Celandine *M i f.* Boyle these in a Kettle for an houre and a halfe, luting the junctures very well, straine it with Beer, new Wine or new Meale, and presse it out.

Rx. Of this expression ℥ iii. of the water of the Cervin germination ℥ ii. and dissolve therein of granated Manna ℥ i. Then adde of Rubarbe extracted with spirit of Tartar ℥ i. Mix these and make a potion.

Rx. Of this expression ℥ iii. of Nater of Palma Christi buds ℥ ii. of the oyle of Juniper Berries, gut. v. of our Mysterium gr. i. Mix these and make a potion; if there be any necessity, that there must be applyed a caustick Medicament to the hard and callous mouthes.

mouthes of Herpes, astiomenum, the woe
(as triviall Doctors would have it) the
once or twice there must be used that fol-
lowing one.

Rx. Of the oyle of fix'd Arsenick, of burnt
Allom quencht in Vinegar, in lieu of the
prepared Chalcantum (vitriol) ana \mathfrak{z} \mathfrak{ss}
Mixe these and make an unguent; Or,

Rx. Of the Oile of fixed Arsenick,
of the juyce of Celandine, ana \mathfrak{z} ii. β Boile
away the juyce, and adde of the Oyle of
Cloves, \mathfrak{z} ii. of the Cristallin Realgar, \mathfrak{z} i.
Mixe these, dip a linnen cloth into it and
apply it, and guard the affected place about
with a repelling Medicament, (vulgarly call-
ed a Repercussive and Defensive Medicament)
namely, with a warme Decoction
of Oelipus or lana Succida, (the sett of un-
washed wooll) which is a defence and pro-
tection against increasing symptoms: For
the ripening of the scurvie, and for the tak-
ing out the foundation of corrupt fleshe
apply this following.

Rx. Of the unguent of Ceruse, \mathfrak{z} β . Of
Tile-oile, \mathfrak{z} i. of Harts suet, of Crude But-
ter, ana \mathfrak{z} i β Mix these, then apply a pur-
ging Unguent (called Mundificative) to the
Ulcer, which is made thus:

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Rx. Of Turpentine boiled in the strongest red Wine, and boiled away, and in water of Arlesmart, or Celandine washed nine times, or in Mistletoe of the Pine-tree \mathfrak{z} iiii. of yolks of eggs, num. x. of crude honey, \mathfrak{lb} β . of Aloes wash'd in water, of Cyclamen, or Plantaine \mathfrak{z} i. of Calcined Alome, often quenched in Vinegar \mathfrak{z} i. β . of *æs viride*, \mathfrak{z} β . of Vitriol Chalcant, \mathfrak{z} vi. Boile these into a browne Unguent.

Rx. Of this Unguent, quart i. of oyle of Mercurie \mathfrak{z} i. Mix these and use it: but if the bones be eaten by rottenesse, if the flesh be black and dead, or if any part or member be quite and absolute dead, then let it be taken off by one instrument or other, and the next place to it be guarded thus:

Rx. Of Oyle of Cloves, made of Camphore by the white of Eggs, ana \mathfrak{z} β . Mix these, and binde a Stiptick Plaister to the place affected, which must be continued so long till all be covered with flesh: at last the Ulcer is to be healed with the following Stiptick plaister.

Rx. Of Virgin wax, of gold Lethargyr, ana \mathfrak{lb} i. of Colophonium, of Calmy, ana \mathfrak{z} ii s. of Sallet-oile, \mathfrak{lb} i. l. of Opopanax,
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of Sagapenum, of Bdellium, of Ammoniacum, of Galbanum dissolved in Vinegar, \mathfrak{z} i. of the true bloud-stone, of red Corn of Sarda, ana \mathfrak{z} v. i. of Mum, of Mastix, Myrrhe, of Frankincense. any \mathfrak{z} i. of prepared red Antimonic, \mathfrak{z} s. of Crocus Martis \mathfrak{z} s. of the Refine of the Lark-tree, \mathfrak{z} ii. s. these be boiled according to Art into a plaster, and softened with the oile of Hypericon, or earth-worms.

Against stubborn Ulcers, which will not easily close, by reason of rotten flesh, and other defects.

Recip. Of calcined Sal armoniac and Tartar, as much as you please, sublime it, take out this sublimate, and cleanse it, and sublime it againe together with the feces. Being sublimed and purified, set it in a glass in a Cellar, let it dissolve; annoint these Ulcers with a Feather dipped into the Liquor, and lay on them a Stiptick Plaster.

To heale a wound.

It is found by experience, that care must be had, that the lips of a wound must be wiped, and well annointed, bones broken well set, or being out of joynt, be put in their right places, and the wound also be filled with warme Unguent; if the wound be in the head, the Medicament must be laid in silke, because of the tenderneffe, (noblesse of the skin of the Brain, or *Pia mater*) and our warme Oile, or the oile of Juniper berries) be syringed into every corner, and the Fractures or Luxations thereof be annointed with it, round about the wound where the Medicament of the place affected are, must be made wet with the warme decoction of the greasie wool, to keep off any other symptomes or defluxion falling that way; and that must be done twice a day for eight dayes together, or nine, that be firme enough, provided that alwayes the wound be washed at the first dayes with Cerotick Laver.

A Vulnerarie Unguent.

Recip. Of the green Herbs of Pieswinckle, of Arselmart, of the yellow Comfrie, of Ophioglosson, (Lingua Serpentaria,) of Plantaine, ana m. i. of the root of the great Comfrey, ʒ vi. of Aristolochia rotunda ʒ iii. Let these be beaten to a Paste putting a little quantitie of wine to it, boyle it for ten houres, like a Chironick Potiōne being sufficiently boyled, then beat it very well, straine it through a cloth, to that strained liquor put of crude honey, or in lieu of it of May butter, Crude ʒ i. of the slime of Earth-worms ʒ v. of Harts marrow ʒ iii. of our Mummy quart i. of Fused salt, of Crocus Martis, of the flowers of *æ*s viride, ana ʒ i. of Citrin Amber ʒ i. Let these be boyled also, and be strained through a cloth presse it, then set it in the sun or Horse-dung to digest it.

Our vulnerarie is made thus.

Recip. Of the oyle prest from seeds of Hypericon, of our Turpentine, or Resine, of the larix (larke tree) ana ʒ i. of the
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best red wine ℥ i. Let these be boyled for an houre, then add to it of fresh sallet oyle quart i. of the best red wine ℥ i ℥. Let these boyle again for an houre, then add to it of the flowers of Hypericon, of Prunella, of the lesser Centorie, of the best red wine a sufficient quantity. Let it be boyled againe for six houres, that the wine be boyled away. at last put to it of Maltix, of Myrrhe, of Frankincense, ana ʒ i ℥. of Mumie ʒ iii. Let these be digested for a moneth at the Sun, or longer; then take a feather, dip it into the Balsame, and anoint the wound with it, and apply a stiptick plaister, that no veines, arteries, nerves, or other ligaments may appeare.

Our vulnerarie Balsame is this.

REcip. Of Turpentine oyle ℥ β. of Tile-oyle quart i. of flowers of Hypericon, of the lesser Centorie, of the yellow Comfy, ana a sufficient quantitie for to fill it up. Let these be digested at the Sun for six dayes, and presse it, afterward put other flowers to it, for to digest them, and that must be iterated seven times. Then adde thereunto of washt Turpentine ʒ vi. Digest

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it againe. If any thing of the blow remaine in the wounded part, which the Medicines could not get out or heale, as of the weapon, be it of an Arrow, or a Bullet, gotten into the closures, or hollownes of the bones, under the skull, or the concavities of the eyes, the same must be gotten out by a spell. If any bones be loose, or splinters, or the like of the weapon be left in desperate wounds, then apply the following plaister in lieu of a common stiptick plaister.

Rx. Of wax lb i. of the juice of the Augustan Dragon lb ss. of Colophonie, of Shoemakers wax or Ratom quart i. of gumme Ammoniac ℥ ii. of yellow Amber ℥ iii. Make a plaister according to art, which must be tempered with the oyle of yolks of eggs, then let the wound be bound or dressed only, with an ordinarie stiptick plaister, and so cicatrize it. Provided that by all means the chyronicall potion be administred.

A Medico-chymicall curation, of the falling sicknesse.

THE best antidote (præservative) is the most excent essence of mans blood, by whose meanes is procured, that the violent influence

influence of the Lunar course, shall never cause any Lunatick or falling sicknesse, or prevaile with such a partie any more. This antidote is prepared in this manner.

R. Of Mans blood which is yet hot ℥ vi . of distill'd wine ℥ i . Digest these for forty dayes in a body, then distill it in a Balmy, and separate by a speciall manuell the white liquor from the yellow. One scruple of this being given at the beginning of the New Moon, in the first fit, doth so operate, that it allayeth the fervent fury of the falling sicknesse, and the partie will never be troubled with that Epilepticall concussion. In like maner that glorious oyle of Cranium humanum, taketh away wholly and radically the falling sicknesse, if but three grains be taken of it, and the party will never be invaded with it, and that oyle is prepared in this manner.

R. A. Mans skull, which never was interr'd, and be freed from all moisture (humor) beat it very small, force it strongly by a great fire, in a retort, drive all its moisture over into the Receiver, which liquor must be put againe on the feces, and be driven over againe; and being iterated a third time, then is this oyle of mans skull elixe-

rated or brought to a perfection, which must be kept safe in a glasse for use: it is a most precious treasure.

There are other mysteries hidden in other Animals, as in the Elk, Kite, Bees, which in the same manner cure for every Epileptick convulsion: But I passe them by to avoid prolixity.

There is used also against the falling sickness; to the party are given nine graines of reverberated Antimonie, when the first Paroxisme is upon the patient: If the fit comes again, then must be conveyed into the party ten and eight graines, an houre after the fit is over, then nine graines againe if another fit comes, after the third Paroxisme be over, the party will be troubled no more with it.

A third meanes is Linterium; to the party must be given an houre before the commeth one Scruple of the liquor of Cyphezium or gold, and three houres after the fit, take a scruple, and that must be used a sixth time, if the Epileptick fits continue afterwards the partie will be quite rid of it.

The last meanes is a most cleare tincture of red Corals, at the first fit must be given

to the partie halfe a dram, and as often as the fit returneth, then this dose must be continued, and cureth this disease fully.

I passe by here by those most excellent secrets of Gemms, as of Smaragd, of Adamant, of Garnat, of Turquois, which being used, are of the same energie, and suffer no returnes of the falling sicknesse.

Hitherto have we handled of the foure Phylacteries, or Olympick mysteries. Now we will come to the Euporistick Medicaments, and will speak of an exact Method, being grounded upon a long experimentall knowledge. In the first place, to take away the causes of the falling sicknesse, and to keep off its returnes: The party is to be purged with three graines of black Sneezewort, being taken either in small Metheglin, or in a decoction of Hypoglosson (tongwort,) being seasoned with spices. Its preparation is thus:

Rx. Of the root of black Hellebor, which beares purple flowers, being fresh and ponderous must be cut, sprinkle it or poure on it the æthereall essence of wine, distill it, the first must be gentle, then increase it by degrees, let all the liquor be drawn over; againe, separate the celestially essence of

wine by a gentle fire in a balmy, from the black liquor, in the liquor which remaineth in the bottome of body or glasse, must be dissolved Sugar Candy as much as is sufficient: Thus our Hellebotine is prepared.

After the body is purged, there must be ministred the oyle of Vitriol, being reduced into a volatile essence, which fully cureth the Epileptick distention, and bringeth the body to the pristin goodness: Which if it be not wanting, then make the olympick cret thus:

Rx. Of Hungarie Vitriol lb xii. of Spodium Electum, of Camphore, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ v. poure on these three the water of Pazonie seeds, gathered at the decrease of the Moon, and let these be driven by a Chymick descent, even unto red feces.

Rx. Of these red Feces lb i. of distill'd liquor lb ii. of essence of wine, of water of Celandine, Bzulm, of Germander, of Valeriana, of Plantaine, ana $\frac{3}{4}$ i lb. Let these be distill'd with a strong fire in a glasse retort: then;

Rx. Of the red Feces lb ii. of distill'd liquor lb i. Let these first be steep'd, then distill it day and night, then commeth over together the phlegme, spirit and oyle, which

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are thus separated : The phlegme is separated in a Balmy, the Spirit by a Seraphicum, and the red oyle in an Athanor. Of the phlegme is given to yong people before the fit commeth, to Aged people is given of the Spirit one Scruple; to old people is given of the oyle gr iii.

That is none of the meanest Antidotes against the falling sickness, which is taught in the Stechomantia, used by some of the *Sabaans*.

Rx. Of the waters of the root of Nightshade, of Winter-Cherries, of the seeds of Pæonie, gathered in the wane of the Moon, ana \mathfrak{z} ii l. of fresh Castoreum \mathfrak{z} i. of the species of Diamoschum dulce \mathfrak{z} i f. of Virgin Hony \mathfrak{z} ii. of Anacardin Honey \mathfrak{z} f. Let these be distill'd in a Balmy, to which must be added, of prepared Pearles \mathfrak{z} f. of the shavings of the Unicorn gr. iiii. of the simple oyle of Vitriol. gut. v. of Anis seed oyle gr. ix. Mixe these: administer \mathfrak{z} i of this liquor before the fit commeth, let it be iterated for nine daies together, then this horrible disease will be absolutely cured, though the party had been afflicted with it xx yeares.

More Antiodtes can be found out for the Epilepsie by him that knoweth (indeed Physitians that will be perfect, ought to know) the Astronomical Arts, among which is numbred the *Magia Teurgica*, *Cabala Egyptiaca*, *Necromantica Orientalis*, Characteristicall impression or spels, the Cœlesti-
all Sophia, and others, not convenient to be inserted here.

FINIS.



The Pyricall Art for Medicinall Salts prepared Chymically ;

By D. George Phadron, that Famous
PHYSITIAN.

How the Plague, that Epidemicall Disease, is cured.



Hereas the causes and signs are conveyed into mens bodies, as it were with one fall, as daily experience sheweth, and is taught by, or in the Protopyrick Art, so that by reason of your nimble and sodaine quantity of destroying can hardly be allayed, here in this place, besides the ordinary method observed in cures, care ought to be had, by
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wise and diligent & industrious Physicians, that the comming and creeping poison be expell'd presently from the more principall members, by speciall and singular Antidotes, which are had against the horrible infection in the art call'd Orientall Charontick, Characteristick impression, the perfect medicine, the Cœlestiall Sophie, and other Arts belonging to Mathematicks. And that it might not be contrarie in the cure of the Plague, which divine Science was imparted unto me, naturally being inclined, or by force of Nature in Astronomicall Arts, and will in few words set down, as much as time will permit, the severall cures of the said Arts, what their efficacy is against this disease. And in the first place the Orientall Charontica witnesseeth to be known among the *Tharfi, Alexandrini*, and in our age, that the following purge, being taken at the beginning of the infection in case of necessity, never mis'd, so that for the present in this manner might be prepared in shops for a soveraign medicine.

Rx. Of Euphorbium ℥i. of the best Myrrhe, Of the Masculine Frankincense ʒ ii. of Tragacanth ʒ ss. Inclose these in browne Crude bread, let it be cocted in the Oven, this baked

ked matter being cold, addethereunto of red Corals, of Transparent Citrin Amber, ana ʒ β. of Unicorn horn gr i. of the Thebaic Opium ʒ β. of the best Mosch gr. iii. of Orientall Saffron ʒ β. Make a masse of Pils in sublimed Wine, according unto Species of Diambra. If the partie be of twenty yeares of age, let him take of it ʒ f. or ʒ ii. if the partie be younger, then a lesse quantity will serve; and if the party be stricken in yeares, then a greater quantitie must be taken. The partie must fast for five houres after the taking, and the parties stomach being somewhat recovered, let him take the following potion.

Rx. Of Philonium Persicum, or of the best Treacle ʒ i. of the Spices of Gemms ʒ f. of red Corals ʒ f. of red wine, in which Crude steel is quenched ʒ ii. of the water of Prunella, of Baulm, ana ʒ f. Make a Potion; which expels the Plague, Pleurisie, Flux, Inflammation of the throat, and other mortall diseases, curing them radically, not suffering them to returne, according to the antient experience of the orientall Charontick.

Secondly the Characteristicall impression, before other Medicaments propounds
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this Electuarie, one dram being by the Patient taken several times, and well covered,, expels that deadly poison wonderfully by sweat and Urine, if well prepared by a good Apothecarie, it will not faile in curing the pest.

Rx. Of Rhubarb ponticum, of Zedoaria,, of Dictamn. Creticus, of Elicampane, off Angelica, of Cardopatia, of Magistrantia, of Valeriana, of Gentiana, of Morsus diaboli, of Tormentilla, of Pimpinella, off Bistorta, of Doronicus, of Aristolochia longa, of the herbe of Paris, of Swallow-wort, of the leaves of Scordium, of Carduus Benedictus, of Rue, of Sage, of Wormwood, of the herbe of Paris, of Cardiaca, of Hypoglostum, of Cordiall Flowers, of Rosemary flowers, ana ʒ i. of Bayberries, of the Herbe of Paris, ana ʒ l. of Juniper Berries ʒ iii. of the shavings of Noces Vomica ʒ i. of Anise-seed, of Fennell seed, of prepared Coriander, of Ocimum, of Citrum, of Plantaine, of Sorrell, ana ʒ l. of Ants eggs, living under Pinetrees ʒ l. of shaven Liquorice, ʒ i l. of Lignum Aloes ʒ i l. of Opium Thebaicum ʒ ii. of Myrrhe, of Frankincense, of Mastix, ana ʒ iii. of Ginger, of Galanga,, of Cinamom, of Mace, of Nutmeg, of Cloves,

Cloves ana \mathfrak{z} ii. of Long Pepper, of a grain of Paradise, ana \mathfrak{D} iiii. of old red wine \mathfrak{lb} i. of scumm'd white honey \mathfrak{lb} ii. of Rose Sugar \mathfrak{lb} i. make an Electuarie.

Rx. Of this Electuarie, of syrup of Citrum, ana \mathfrak{lb} i. of Aquavitæ thrice distill'd \mathfrak{lb} v. Let these be infused and stand in horse dung for a moneth, then distill it gently in a Balmy.

Rx. Of this liquor \mathfrak{z} i. of the syrup of Citrus \mathfrak{z} i. of Vinegar \mathfrak{z} i. of Rose water \mathfrak{z} i. of Ants eggs which are under pine trees \mathfrak{z} i. of dry berries of the herbe of Paris num. iiii. of Cordiall species of Gemms \mathfrak{D} ii. of the horn of the Unicorn, or of harts horne, cast at the first breed gr. iiii. of gold leaves n. i. of Saffron gr. iiii. of Camphore gr. i. Mingle it for a potion.

The poison being expelled, let the parties linnen be either burnt or flung into the River with his urine. This purging Electuary being taken, let the contagion be what it will, the partie infected will finde ease and help; Phlebotomie is not to be used, being dangerous, and other waies made use of by Moderne Physicians.

Thirdly, the Perfecta Medicina for the expelling of the Plague, the following Balsame

same is much commended and of great efficacy, to be made by an expert Chymist.

Rx. Of yellow Sulphur ℥ x. of Myrrhe, of Frankincense, ana ℥ vi. of Aloes washed nine times in water, of Prunella ℥ i. of Roman Vitriol, of prepared Salt, ana ℥ iii ss. Mix these well, sublime the Sulphur, and this sublimate must with fresh specieses mixed be sublimed again, which if iterated the third time, then you have an excellent Balsame.

Rx. Of this Balsame ℥ f. of Myrrhe, of Frankincense, of Austrian Saffron gr. iii. of the Syrup of Citrus ℥ i. of Baulm water ℥ ii. Mixe it.

This potion being taken daily preserveth and cureth the Pest, without any other Medicament, cureth the desperate Pleurisie; all manner of Coughs and corruptions of Humane bodies, expelling them more then is credited. But if the heavenly soule and fiery vertue be drawn from this Balsame, it is of a most noble quality against outward and inward diseases, which is much to be esteemed by a Physitian: For this Mysterium is reduced into a more excellent Medicament, a mighty treasure for all manner of men (diseated) which I speake of now, in
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this envious, covetous, and proud Age. Lastly, the Cœlestiall Sophie affords a vertuous heavenly Treacle, which expels any Venome from mans body. Chymically it is prepared thus.

Rx. Of a part of mans body, cut small, of old and pure Sallet oyle, ana ℥ i. Let it stand in putrefaction in hot horse dung for a Moneth, then distill it in a retort: After this distill'd liquor of ℥ i. adde of old Mithridate ℥ v. of Alexandrin Treacle ℥ iii. of the most fragrant Mosch ℥ f. of Ambergreate ℥ i. Mix these and let it stand in digestion for a moneth in hot horse dung, then distill it in a Balmy, then is your Cœlestiall Treacle prepared.

Rx. Of the liquor of this Treacle ℥ i. of Sorell syrup simplex, of Lemon juice, ana ℥ i f. mix these. This potion must be given three times to the partie, every fifth houre, if any boyle appeareth outwardly, bring it to maturity, and then open it; together with this potion and other Medicaments the olympick plaister, or our wonderfull stichicum.

Rx. Of the juice of the root of the herb of Paris, of Angelica, of Aristolochia rotunda, of Alarum, of the greater Comfry, of Violaria

laria, of the herbes of Betonie, of Prunella,
 la, of the lesser Centorie, of Persicaria, of
 Celandine, of Pyrola, of Agrimonie, of
 Plantaine, ana \mathfrak{z} i of Muscilage, of Linseed
 of Fenugreek, of March-mallows, ana \mathfrak{z} i β .
 of white wax $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}$ β . of Colophonie \mathfrak{z} ii β . of
 Pitch, of Rasom, ana \mathfrak{z} iii. of Sallet oyle
 $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}$ i β . of Turpentine, washt nine times in
 water of Solatrum \mathfrak{z} iii. of Opopanax, of
 Serapinum, of Ammoniacum, of Galba-
 num dissolved in Rose-water, ana \mathfrak{z} i β . of
 Citrin Amber, of Mastix, of Myrrhe, of
 Frankincense, of Aloes washt nine times in
 Rose water, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of Styrax, of Sperma
 Ceti, of Terra Sigillata, ana \mathfrak{z} ii. of Rhubarb,
 of Rhaponticum, of Calamus Aromaticus,
 of Zinziber, of Acrons, ana \mathfrak{z} β . of the shi-
 ning Peacock feathers, of Snake skins, ana
 \mathfrak{z} ii. of Antimonie \mathfrak{z} β . of red Corals, of
 white Corals, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of Lethargie $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{b}$ β . of
 Lapis Calaminaris \mathfrak{z} ii β . of Hamatites \mathfrak{z} iii.
 of Magnet \mathfrak{z} iii. of Camphor \mathfrak{z} i. of the oyle
 of Hypericon, of Chamomill, of Anethum
 of Bayes, of Juniper Berries, of Eggs, of
 Earth worms, ana \mathfrak{z} i. of Spike \mathfrak{z} i. of Hart
 marrow, of Capons grease, of Tithymall
 lus, of Mans, ana \mathfrak{z} i β . Boyle these to a
 plaister according to Art.

Thus

Thus these four Mathematick Arts, teach us to cure Pestilentiall diseases, and the Astronomicall experience, affords no nobler thing among the simples, then the Magick stone, or Philosophick; the soule of reverberated Antimonie, the diaphoretick liquor of Ophitizum, the oyle of Pearles, the tincture of Gemms; these alone are held the highest and onely *Magnalia*.

The lesser Surgerie of George Phedron that famous Physician.

VHereas in our age from the hands of Physicians, Surgery is tain upon Barbers and Bathmen of no experience, the foure principall parts of Physick, Philosophie, Chymistrie, and Mathematick. The love unto my neighbour hath moved me, after a long experimentall knowledge, to shew an easier and safer way, very convenient and safe for all students in Surgerie, not checking my Conscience for the doeing of it.

Therefore I will prescribe briefly and perspicuously the knowledge of all open sores and ulcers, how these methodically may be
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cured

cured physically and spiritually, which notable Symptome being discovered, which daily molesteth mankind, the good of the universall Christendome, chiefly of the Illustrious principalltie of *Bavaria*, be promoted, where when I was a student in Arts, and was a practitioner, I was courteously dealt withall, by all manner of persons.

There is proposed in our protopyrick *Medicina*, & in our daily practise, a threefold kind of open sores, wh^{ch} a cure belonging therunto.

First that which is hot, red, and is found about the nervous parts and passages. And that is cured with the *Vincetoxicum*.

The other sort is burning, causing extreme paines, without any rednesse, or in parts full of nerves. And that is cured by *Centaurium Minus*.

The third and last, is accompanied with a perpetuall tumor and running, this we cure with *Pyrola*. Thus :

Rx. Of this herbe M. v. or of the root \mathfrak{z} iii. put in lb iii of clear and old wine, or in pure fountaine water in a clean pot, luting the junctures well, set it in boyling water, let it stay there for halfe or a whole houre, let one moitie be boyled away.

Rx. Of this water \mathfrak{z} iii. with an ounce
of

of Canarie Sugar dissolved in Cinamon water, to be given to the partie affected according to the judging of the disease, being an ordinary custome among wounded men, in what part soever of the body the Symptome be, the cure must be begun from within, and the efficacy of the inwardly taken Medicine is felt; the wound must be wash'd with wine, in which is boyled the herb Pyrola, or the plaister of the powder of Pyrola must be applyed: The powder and Plaister may be omitted, that the wound may be cured with one onely thing.

But in the venereall disease, if application be made in the same way, among the herbes there is none more effectuell then is Hypoglossum, which prevaieth more, then may be done by anointing, fumigation, or washing meanes; and effecteth thus much, that none of the diseased curseth either Surgeon or Physitian.

And because these three kinds, by reason of mixed signes are hardly discern'd or distinguish'd; therefore we may safely take our course to the preparation of the first decoction.

Rx. Of Vincetoxicum, of Centaurium Minus, of Pyrola, of Hypoglossum, ana M ii.

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boyle these after our way: The Surgeon will be eased of his daily labours, and will help the partie in a sodaine necessitie with the following wine.

Rx. Of Hypericon, of Veronica, of Plantago Utraque, of Betonie, of Eupatorium, off Prunella, of Vinca per Vinca, ana M i. of Pyrola Sylvatica, of the lesser Centorie, ana M xvi. of the root of Swallow-wort this off of white Sanicle, of Aristolochia rotunda, off Sow bread, ana $\text{ʒ i } \text{ʒ}$. put these herbes and rootes at the time of Vintage in a pipe off new wine, let it work together for three moneths, then take out the herbes, separating the wine, put fresh herbes into, and for to make the Wine of an Aromatick Fragrance.

Rx. Of Zinziber, of Calamus Aromaticus, of Cloves, ana ʒ i of Cinamon, of Mace, of Nutmegs, ana $\text{ʒ } \text{ʒ}$. Put these into a bag, and put it into the fat. Thus you have in store a medicinall wine outwardly to wash the sores, inwardly to be used for conglutinating wounds and ulcers; the patients will commend their Surgeons for it, because they furthered thereby their cure.

But if a Surgeon be more industrious for to make a more happy cure, by a chymicall

Art:

Art of a most excellent use, he may extract the essence from Imperatoria, which is of a most excellent healing vertue. Imperatoria being well purg'd, and being beaten with a good deal of the whitest bread, being put into a hogs bladder, well shut and tyed, set deep in horse dung weekly, or at the seventh day looking to it, when it looks like purple Meath, then presse it out in a presse: the remainder must be digested againe, and then be prest out againe.

This viscous liquor is put in a body and digested in the Balmy for ten daies, at last distill it in ashes, the oyle and water comes over through the Helmet. These separate in a Balmy, with a gentle fire, then the phlegme cometh over, the essence of imperatoria remaineth in the bottom. like an oyle. Halfe an ounce of it and one scruple of salt, and three ounces of the best wine, with a decoction of any vulnerarie water or juice of Plantaine, being taken mornings and evenings, according as occasion serveth, and the necessity of the disease requireth, it healeth more, and agglutinateth all manner of fresh and old sores, then may be well expressed in a great volume, purging by sweat, urine, stool, bleeding, and an insensible transpiration. That

That singular Arcanum is to be prefer'd also of Oculi Cancrorum, which by Pyrick's Art for daily use, may be made thus: Pulverise subtilly the Oculi Cancrorum, being calcined must be set for a moneth with the essence of wine in a Balmy; still it overstrongly six times, at last the oyle must be separated from the essence of wine at sixth time in a Balmy. One scruple of this oyle, with a dram of Treacle, or instill'd water of Fumitorie, must be taken mornings and evenings, according to the condition of the disease, which expels all contrary things to Nature by the mouth of the wound, either by running, bleeding, or other effect, not leaving the symptome till it be cured and conglutinated. Another nobler Medicament, is a Mysterium of the essence of Tartar, the antient Philosophers call'd it *Ignis Adeptus*, or *Aqua Phlegetonica*; which the Chymist prepareth thus:

Rx. Dregs of wine, or Tartar calcined in a reverberatorie lb iii. imbibe it with distill'd vinegar, putrify it for seven dayes in a Balmy, distill it as an Aquavita in an earthen retort (body;) at last put a strong fire under it, a black liquor comes over with the wine, which must be separated in a Balmy;

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the remaining feces must be calcined again for 24 houres in a reverberatorie, and must be imbibed againe as formerly with distill'd wine, this worke must be iterated as often, that all the tartareous substance be found to be consumed. Afterward those rectified liquors must be exieated, then imbibe it with oyle or spirit of Vitrioll, as formerly the calcined Vitrioll was, and must be separated againe. One graine of this Medicine, with one dram of Mithridate ζ i β of distill'd Succorie water, as the Patients condition requireth, often taken, extinguisheth the originall and prime cause of the disease, not a cicatrice will be seen, if any impure matter be left behind.

Here would be briefly demonstrated the true reason, whereby many could attaine unto the highest Medicine of Vulcan Metamorphosis, and the tincture of fixed Gemms by the help of the oyle of Thion, but by reason of the Philosophick fire, and of the infernall waters immense secrets, the lascivious, avarice and vaine honour of this age is not to be edg'd on.

At last there are most excellent universals in Medicina, as the diaphoretick liquor of Ophirizon, that the soluble oyle of Sol, and

tincture of the red Corals, which in like manner penetrate the whole body, and bring all open and gaping sores and exulcerations to their pristine integrity and health, as is sufficiently made manifest in our coelestiall Medicina.

Hitherto we treated of Physical curations, now followeth that we treat of the Heavenly, which we divide into a specificall and characteristickall.

The specificall is, which among vegetabless sheweth admirable effects, by a heavenly vertue of the firmament, affected with our body by a strong impression, without any preparation, separation or aution; but is instill'd by God into these earthly bodies, by meanes of astrall influence; therefore they ought to be applyed, as they are naked before our eyes.

Hydropiper hath received a marvelous quality by the heavenly influence, which if it be green drawn through a running water, and is laid to an open wound, no longer then one may be eating of an egg, being evaporated in hot flints, and put into the earth, and that be done in v. x. xv. dayes, as these herbes successively putrify, so the wound in that space of time healeth, and is cured, leaving

ing no impediment behind. Though the wound or ulcer must be kept clean from all impurity, after these herbes are buried, however for a speedier healing, inward and outward medicaments are to be administered; of which hath been spoken.

By a like magnetick operation, *Solidago Minor*, or *Dracunculus* doth its office, that these parts may not conglutinate and unite which Nature would have open; many attempt to cure such rashly about the legs and feet, with a fearful and dangerous limping or halting, who being forged by a timorous refuge, must take their instruction from these three plants, seeking for them in Fields and Acres. But if these herbes be dry, must be macerated in their own water, and must be applyed in that manner spoken of.

This admirable potencie of the Firmament, the good God hath set before our eyes to be uted for other desperate diseases, as it is apparent in *Hypericon*, which being gathered in its constellation, and used any way, is the greatest Mysterium among the herbes, to expell Spectrums, Larves, and mad melancholy, whereby men many times fall into a phrensie, madnesse and despaire; among the Gemms, effect the same, the
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Splendidred Corals; among the animall, the blood of Pickerels is of the same efficacy.

In like manner amongst herbes, is a most noble Medicament, which is called *Sydenhamum*, if its root be put in a glasse, full of water or wine, in which was hid any venomous creature, breaketh it in pieces, but if the vessell be of Pewter or of silver, the water or wine immediately begins to boyle, riseth and runneth out, nothing stayeth behind: Among Metals *Numus argenteus è Mercurio vostro confectus*, being put to a dish or drinking pot doth the same: Among the Animals *Uranoscopus* doth the same, proved with double black Taffety.

The like astrall vertue to heale gaping sores or wounds, hath *Symphitum Majus*, the greater Comfry, which being drawn green through water, and applyed to the wound to let it rot there, the rotten ones must be put away, and fresh applyed, healeth the wound wholly.

Of the like praise and commendation are *Althea* and *Mercurialis*, none of the herbes can be more wished for, either by or on the patient, nor of the Physitian; I had often experience of it made at *Ratisbone* the last

last yeare, in desperate and most incurable
discaſes.

This alſo is to be added, that alwaies as
the Comfry was rotten, the ſalt extracted
from that herbe, I diſſolved in its proper
diſtill'd liquor, and purged the wound from
the matter, and uſed the oyle of Symphi-
tum alſo to anoint it withall, a freſh leafe
drawn through cold water, applied it to
the wound, proceeding with the reſt *ut ſu-
pra*. I made uſe alſo, if neceſſity required it,
of the eſſence of this herbe, ſeparating it by
circulation in a Pellican, the doſe was one
ſcruple in ſtrong wine.

Theſe vertues being joyned with thoſe
of Phyſicall and Cœleſtiall things, never
any inveterate and obſtinate open ſore or
wound hath deceived my undertakings,
eſpecially when I made uſe of *Hydropi-
per*.

Therefore theſe Magnalia endewed with
a Heavenly aſtrall influence, ought not to be
contemn'd by any Surgeon. As Chameleo
Niger being gathered in the time of the
operating influence, bringing to the other
health, ſtrength, and naturall vigour, beſtow-
eth by a Nymphidick reaſon to that, which
reſpecteth its ſplendor, and ſo on the con-
trarie,

trarie, which is the last refuge to bring the
decaying sterill stem of great houses upon
another line.

I say nothing of the Magnetick Schmaragd
nor of the Electric Pyralis, of such like mar-
velous thing, never any that are in Stoechi-
mantin arts have written or published
which had not given a hint of this astral
influence. For all things have their pre-
destinated time, either of their rising or de-
caying,

The Characteristick cure is this, which upon
words spoken, written or graven, exerciseth
its naturall potencie, by the heavenly
quality of the astrals and severall influences
standing in affinitie with our bodies, consist-
ing of numbers, Geometrical figures, and
other significations of figures. But I omit
this last part of my proposition, by reason of
the great contempt of this ungratefull age
and its sinister and rash judgement, that
may not prostitute these great benefits of cure
ring any ulcers and wounds by constellated
words, into which is imprinted an influence
by art. This I speak experimentally, that severall
words imprinted on a golden lamin, doth
actually effect, which fals according to the
expectation of the patient and Physitian, and
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any other constellated words of vulnerated
 en, being heard but of onewounded afar off,
 without any medicament is healed, in case
 of sent physitian doth but know the absent pa-
 ent, and the cure can be perform'd a hun-
 dred German miles off. Moreover in such a
 cure more miraculous hidden mysteries are
 hid of the Patriarchs, and antient Prophets,
 and may be spoken of, these and such like
 naturall secrets every perfect Physitian hath
 need to know them. For in case of neces-
 sitie, what can commend and prefer a Phi-
 tian without any dammage of his consci-
 ence more, then in the very moment of suf-
 focation, by a meere speaking of five words
 to help a patient, and to draw out the bones
 or eares without pain, sticking to the throat?
 Here availe nothing, the Pharmācopolitan
 itineraries, and the crooked instruments of
 Chyrurgeons, which little availe in any
 such subitanean case, because alwaies things
 are made worse when such instruments
 were used, and the Patients are very sel-
 dome eased, unlesse presently great and ap-
 proved secrets be in readinesse to be used.
 What better and pleasanter thing can hap-
 pen to a souldier, who is destitute of all hope
 and help, by the blow given to him in any
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hour upon any astrall influence whatsoever
 if by the help of some constellated word
 spoken, any crooked arrow, or other thing
 or beaten into his flesh, to take it out with
 two fingers, by the place it went in? Here
 is no need of cauteries or pyroteries approp-
 priated for capacities fitted, the weapon
 must be drawn forth freely; neither is there
 any need here of section, or rather butchering
 the piece of the weapon must not be turned
 nor must the weapon that is in the flesh be
 cut or broken in pieces. What should it be
 flesh more a travelling man, if any bullet
 had been shot into his bladder, to get it out
 without paine, by some spell laid upon it.
 A way with that tyrannicall manuell in-
 vestigation of Chyrurgeons; about which
 many of the Patients, either fall into swoon-
 ing under their hands, or die quite out of
 right. What nobler thing can be had than
 stanching of Bleeding or the running of the
 glutinous humors call'd Sinovia, whereas
 the totall vertue of the bodie groweth de-
 fective, then when a wise Physitian with
 one word wearing about his neck, without
 any hurt or application of any other medi-
 caments doth stay it? Thus all such desper-
 ate diseases are cured by a characteristick

way being endowed with a celestially and
 all inflowing qualitie, which Arts by rea-
 son of ignorance of some, and the contempt
 of some foolish Physitians, lie hid in darke-
 nesse, and these blasphemous Alastors, will
 rather detract the honour from God in these
 high and miraculous operations of Chara-
 risticall cures, and attribute them to a bad
 intention, then to God who is the only ef-
 fectually cause thereof. By reason of their im-
 pudence, I omit this Characteristicall Art,
 to speak of such motions and commotions,
 either will I make mention any more of
 the first *Adams* antient Philosophie, gotten
 by *Semhamaphor of Rhaziell*, whereby man
 may by a divine meanes, get and attaine un-
 to all, what ever his minde may desire. For
 whoever is a true and serious lover and de-
 vout follower of truth, he may finde about me these
 Megaleia and secrets at *Ingolstad*; where-
 with I have made severall experiments in
 the presence of great Doctors, and honou-
 rable Persons, and desire these and other
 writings of mine to be made approved to all
 such which wish well unto me, upon paine
 of my body, honour, and the losse of my
 goods.

And thus much spoken of the physycall
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and heavenly cure of all sores, ulcers and wounds, to be begun by the center, beseeching Chyrurgeons, that walk on the true way, to accept of this my faithful work for the promoting of Gods honour and the good of the neighbour; and therefore pray they may construe it, till I bring forth greater and clearer matters.

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The Chymicall Furnace

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GEORGE PHÆDRO.

Which containeth the
Compositions of the
chiefest Secrets.

Gold is broken in its Metalline Nature and malleableness by water of Salt : and this water is made by a sanguineous distilling, without addition. It is a naturall salt, which wee dayly use at our meales. This water of Salt is washed from the Gold by sweet raine-water : The same also is distilled to the highest degree, then the tincture of Gold is detracted from the body by spirit of Wine.

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this is made meerly of Wine, without any other addition: and the spirit of Wine is made again out of Wine, without any other addition. This is abstracted againe from Gold, and thus the Gold without any addition is graduated into a volatility, that it may be brought into a liquor; in this manner is made also the Liquor of Coralls, Pearles, and others, as also of Silver. And so there is nothing added unto such Medicines, but Salt, Wine, and Water: but not a potent Water, as some Chymists and Artists make.

*The Essence of Wine and of Herbes,
from which are made
Aquavite's.*

TAke of the best red wine or Spanish wine lb viii. macerate it in a large Pellican, or Circulatorie in hot horse-dung, for 2 months, or in a Balmy for thirty dayes; then there will swimme on the Phlegme an olaginous Liquor, which with a very gentle fire in a Violl must be so long separated coldly, till that tender and pure substance, or the vegetable spirit of Wine come no more distilling from the Alembick; digest that again in

Balmſy for xxx dayes. Then you have $\frac{1}{2}$ of Wine, one ſcruple of the Eſſence, the true Elixir for the prolonging of life. From that may be made golden Water, or Aquavita: if Plants and Spices mixed with ſpirit of Wine be macerated for a Philoſophick time; as, Melitena, Celandine, Elleborus, Roſemarie, together with Cloves, Ginger, Cinamom, Nutmegs, and the like. If you proceed in this manner in the drawing of the Eſſence out of one pound of Hydropiper, you will get two ſcruples of the Eſſence.

There is another more compendious way to diſtill by a Balmſy and cold Water, with an Alembick, whoſe receiver hath a double neck.

Liquor of Ophirizum.

THe Liquor of Ophirizum, among other Secrets, is an univerſall medicine ſo powerfull, that it defends the whole body, and being corrupted, reſtoreth it to former health: And is made thus; Ophirizum by the regall Cement, or Antimonie Lamins muſt be diſſolved in the green Liquor of ſalt into a powder, which afterward muſt be
G 2 washed

washed in a distilled Cœlestiall Water
to get off all its saltneſſe : or if you will
proceed more nimble, cement the Laminæ
of Ophirizum, together with Laminæ of Sſ
turne, covered for xxiv houres, then con
joyne them, then is your Solar Calx prepa
red. Then upon the washed powder,
purged Calx poure spirit of Wine, that it
stand over it six fingers breadths, and the
junctures being well luted, macerate them
in a Balmy for xx or xxx dayes ; then pour
forth the Citrin Liquor, leaving in the bottom
tome a most Candid powder, and separate
the spirit of Wine very subtilly in a Balmy
from the yellow Liquor of Ophirizum.

At last the extracted colour of gold may
be five times driven in a Retort, then
your quintessence of Sol, or the potaſſe
gold, perfect, whole gr. iii. are given in acc
Dracunculi. This Liquor of Ophirizum
maketh the spirit of Wine as dead, alive
increaseth the radicall Humidum, and
corroborateth the whole body, that nothing
goeth beyond it. This Liquor, I say, open
eth the pores, and nimblely penetrateth
the parts of the body, rectifieth the cor
rupted blood, consumeth superfluous hu
mours, and confirmeth or strengtheneth

universally all the Faculties and their Fun-
 ctions: Lastly, by the benefit of this Ophir-
 izum, to speak by particular of it, every
 intemperateness is cured, even Obstruction,
 Phlegmon, Tumor, Putredo, Impostume,
 Fever, Pest, Madnesse, Falling-sickness, A-
 poplexie, the Palsie in any part of the body,
 Defluxions, shortness of breath, Consump-
 tion, Pleurisie, trembling of the Heart, Cho-
 lick, corruptness of the Liver, of the Spleen,
 the Scirrhus-arquatus, Malus-habitus, Drop-
 sic, the Cholick, the Iliack-passion, all man-
 ner of Fluxes, the Wormes, Hemerods, the
 stone of the Kidneys and Bladder, the viru-
 lent Gonorrhea, Diabetes, Ischeria, the
 Rupture, the Concourse of Hysterical symp-
 tomes, the oppression of the Moneth, and
 their immoderate flowing, the Whites, the
 rising of the Mother, and the falling down
 of the womb, Sterility, all manner of Gouts,
 Chiragra, Gonagra, Ischias or Sciatica, E-
 lephantia, or Leprosie, Venereal Infection,
 the bitings of venomous beasts, the Anthrax,
 Cancer, small Pox, Herpes Exedens, Gan-
 grene, Fistula, eating Ulcer. To speak it
 in a word, the Liquor of Ophirizum expel-
 leth and cureth radically all inward Disea-
 ses of the body, and all outward ones, which

any other Medicament cannot cure by reason of their extreame malignity; and the great necessity, being Gods pleasure, do must permit their cure.

The Oyle of Pearles.

R Ecip. Of prepared Pearles ℥ ii. of distilled well purged vinegar ℔ ss. (instead of vinegar may be used spirit of wine one quart of it.) Macerate it in a circulator for a moneth, then the pearles doe dissolve into a ponderous juice, cast off the rest of the liquor. This whole dissolved masse may be separated *per alembick*, in the same way as the gold was. The dose of the oyle of Pearles is gr. vi. which preserveth the body in the same vigor of ill, restoreth the same to its former health; it hath not its fellow in curing of phrensie, palse in any part, the cramp, sleepinesse in old people, correcting and augmenting the milke in women, and in rectifying the seed, apostemes and eating ulcers, and hemerods.

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The tincture of Corals.

POure spirit of wine on subtilly pulverised red Corals, the spirit of wine must stand over them a hand-breadth, and the glasse beeing well luted must be macerated in hot horsedung for a moneth. Note, it must be driven six or ten times into a Receiver : but it may be prepared in a shorter way, namely, if once driven over, then let it macerate againe in horsedung for a sennight, so that it be macerated foure times in one moneth, and be driven foure times in open fire ; afterward it must be distilled ten or sixteen times according to Art. Then separate the spirit of wine in a Balmy, being poured on againe six times that spirit which is distilled, then is setled to the bottome a most red and cleare oyle of Corals. The dose of it is one scruple, given in Succorie water, in good wine, or in a decoction of Chamædrys. This soule I say, this pearle of Corals is one of the greatest mysteries in Medicina, and is our most rarest treasure whereby radically are cured all inward and outward symptomes, and the distempered body is restored to a perfect constitution. The quintessence

essence of Corals cureth in five weeks time
all manner of convulsions in young and
aged people, it stayeth any loosenesse, come
from what cause it will, in young and aged
people, though it be come unto an extremity
it stancheth bloud in any part of the body, be
it used any way : it stayeth the monethly
courses, and reduceth nature unto a good
temper, and leaveth not matter for recurrence
in the other parts of the body, as other me-
dicaments usually doe.

As the oyle of Corals is made, in the same
manner is made also the oyle of Gemms, as
of Smaragd, Rubie, Hyacinth, the stones of
Garnets, Lycy, Cyanei &c.

The essence of Antimonie.

THere is great store of Antimonie in
mines of Germany, as at *Tichtelberg*
and at *Plau*, a City in *Bohemia*; in *Italy* al-
so about *Massa* is found some. The best An-
timonie is found in *Carinthia*, and County of
Tyrol; where there are golden Mines. The
yellow is of the best, the next is of a Saffron
colour, and the third is blackish. This among
other fruits of the water, hath as many ver-
tues and so good ones, that they scarce can

expressed by man. It hath an inward
 efficacie from the first Originall and cre-
 ation of things unto this day, and continued
 inviolably, neither hath the deluge ever in-
 stringed its native power, and stuck stilly to
 heavens influence to which it was enslaved.
 Hence our most noble subject is reduced to
 its *prima materia*, so that the fire doth glitter
 every way like the *Æther*. It taketh away
 the cause of any disease, and transformes the
 impure body so, that it seemeth to want
 nothing of its most perfect health.

The manner of the making is thus.

ANtimonie well pulverised must be re-
 verberated for a moneth in a closed
 pot, and there breatheth forth a volatile
 flower which is of a white colour; then
 there commeth a yellow or citrin flower,
 after that there commeth a red and of a pur-
 ple colour. Take of these red flowers two
 ounces, of rectified spirit of wine quart iii.
 macerate them for twelve daies in a circu-
 lar Pellican, and separate them in a balmy,
 the essence of Antimonie stayeth in the bot-
 tom, which reneweth unto mans body all
 his strength: The dose of it is gr. iii. in
 Baulm

Baulm water, or Celandine water, or good wine.

It cureth leprosie, and many other most incurable diseases by insensibility; diseases are cured thereby radically, and whatever distempers the body, more than any other mysterious medicines, and bringeth Microcosme to a most perfect health.

An Arcanum of the Quintessence.

Rx. Of sulphur 3 lb. of spirit of Wine 3 lb. circulate it for a moneth in the Sun, then distill it per alembick. Adde thereunto Sulphur 3 lb. lute and macerate, and then distill it, out of these flowers you have Mumia terræ, and such a Balsame, which preserveth from putrefaction both alive and dead bodies, and protects them in their solidness, that no elementall corruption can hurt it. And for that reason the Balsame of Sulphur goeth beyond all other philosophick tinctures. Its dose is gr. v. in old white wine: And if you will make it more effectually, then take the white flowers of Sulphur gr. i. of Antimonie 3 i. of oyle of Gold 3 lb. of spirit of wine 3 v. macerate it for a moneth, and bring it to a hard mass: Its dose is 3 lb.

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Mercurius daleis.

ARgent vive among metals is of a special and admirable nature, containing a vertue of all the rest: It is good against all manner of ulcers, purging the body radically, reneweth the body, there is hardly any more effectuell mysterium, and is made thus. First, Mercury is coagulated by common Allom water, and is subtilly pulverised: Then abstract from Mercury the water of the white of eggs from the moiety of its calx, and bring it to a corallin colour: Its dose is gr. iii. with treacle. The water of the white of eggs is made thus: The white must be distill'd, and the shels of eggs must be calcined, and the water of the white of eggs is poured on the calcined shels; thus is your water of eggs prepared.

Spirit of Vitriol.

THat kinde of salt, which the Greeks call *Chalcanthum*, and in Latine is called *atramentum metallorum*, is severall, according to the diversity of Mines. Some of it is white, some is greenish, others is blew, mingled

mingled with red and yellow veines, and differ much one from another. In *Germany* it groweth, at *Goslar* in *Saxony*, at *Cannenberg* in *Bohemia*, at *Smolnitz* in *Hungary*, in *Italy* in the *Molsan* ground at *St. Nensens agrum*. In *Cyprus* the vitriol crudd the more it expels the wormes, or transmutes teth iron into copper, the more usefull is in *Medicina* and *Chymia*. Moreover, the secret of *Chalcanthum* consists of a tripple matter: The preparation of it is thus. *Chalcanthum* being driven with a vehement fire nine times, then forced in a retort, in an athanor kept for four daies and nights, then you have a most noble and most effectual spirit. Then the *Cholcothar* from a retort viol in like manner in an athanor for three dayes is distill'd with a forcible fire, and in the receiver you will have lb i. of *Colcothar*, 3 vi. of red oyle. From the remainder is drawn the salt, which must be dissolved foure or five times, and vaporated againe to a salt.

Tartar.

Recip. Of crude Tartar washt in wine
 ff iii. and pulverise it, and according to
 the degrees of fire distill it like an aquafort,
 there commeth over a cleare liquor and a
 blackish juice, each of these must be distill'd
 apart in sand foure times, the feces must be
 alwaies put away : at last for the taking a-
 way its intollerable stink, it must be rectified
 subtilly in a Pellican, then you have a well
 prepared liquor of Tartar, which is of that
 efficacy, that it penetrateth all the body
 throughout.

Lastly, take of the æthereall essence of
 Wine, which in the circulation hath gotten
 a fragrancy ζ x. of treacle ζ v. of red Roman
 Myrrhe ζ ii β . of Austrian Saffron, ζ β . Mixe
 and distill these, then is your Treacle water
 prepared. For the making of the Chal-
 cantin Arcanum, take of spirit of Chalcant-
 hum quart i. of the liquor of Tartar quart
 iii. Macerate these againe the philosophick
 time : Its dose is ζ i. to be taken in good
 wine. This is a divine Arcanum and Elixer,
 penetrateth the whole body insensibly,
 nimble consuming such matters that are
 hurtfull

hurtfull unto the body, especially if other peculiar things be added thereunto. If it be ministred for a moneth mornings and evenings, cureth the Gout, and the parts pained are to be annointed with this mixture.

Rx. Of that liquor z i. of Mumie quartt Mix it.

The Philosophick Salts.

R Ecip. Of the salt of Valeriana, of succorie, of Chamedris, ana z i. of Wormwood z ii. of Vitriol z i. of common salt lb Mix these. Or;

Rx. Of the salt of Vincetoxicum, of black Chameleon, of Celandine, ana z i. of common salt lb β . Mixe these. Or;

Rx. Of the salt of Gold, of Antimony, of Melitena, ana z β . of common salt lb β . Mix these.

An Extract of Satyrion.

R Ecip. Of the roots of Satyrion, cleane and beate them, temper them with a little quantity of the whitest bread, put in a glasse and lute it, macerate it in warme horse dung, take it out weekly, and when it looketh

looketh like a red cremor, presse it strongly very dry; add to the remainder more bread, macerate again, presse it, take out all the juice from it. This creme must be digested in a balmy for x daies, and then in ashes distill'd, the phlegme and oyle must be driven over, which in a Balmy afterward must be separated. The dose of the oyle of Satyrion is \mathfrak{z} i with one scruple of the salt of Melitena, and taken in good wine.

Mummy.

AS in the Macrocosme things can be transmuted by some secret or other: So of Microcosme, are things prepared which are very usefull. The manner of it is

Rx. Of rectified spirit of wine lb l. of the juice of Celandine, of Melitena, ana quart i. Circulate these in horse dung for twelve daies, separate them in a Balmy, and having macerated it again for a moneth, the Mummy being mixt with it, the Mummy must be dissolv'd in it, separate artificially in a Balmy lastly adde to \mathfrak{z} vi of this liquor, oyle Turbentine, of the Turks sealed earth, of the oyle of Ophirizum, ana \mathfrak{z} l. Circulate it againe for a moneth; then you have a Microcosmick

crocosmick Treacle of Mummy, a most my-
 sterium, very effectually against any peo-
 son. Its dose is ʒ i.

Hermaphrodite.

IN Chymistrie is found by experience
 that the Hermaphrodite containeth
 the vertue of the other Minerals; hence
 must needs have a healing qualitie on man
 body. Because he is nothing then the essence
 of Minerals; if the Anatomic of Micro-
 cosme be conferr'd with Macrocosme.
 Therefore the Hermaphrodite restores
 mans entire body, be it corrupted by what
 cause it will, to a most perfect symmetry,
 so much, that no perfecter medicine can
 wish'd for to prolong the life in a perfect
 health. The soul of Hermaphroditus is man
 thus.

Rx. Of the Mercuriall essence of Co-
 prus-Vitriol, coagulate in its definite time
 of Philosophers set, then ariseth the saphi-
 rick flower of Hermaphrodite, an admirable
 Mysterium of Macrocosme. One part of
 put into 3000 parts of dissolved Ophirizum
 transmutes all into its owne nature
 one dram of this put to a thousand drams

of Copper, transmuteth it into most pure gold. So one graine of the Hermaphrodite, and one scruple of Treacle taken now and then in good Wine, restoreth a distempered body to its pristin and naturall constitution; and if you apply it outwardly unto any symptome, with distill'd water of Hydropiper, it is more effectuell then any balm, and cureth any symptome, sooner then other Chirurgicall meanes. This Hermaphrodite is the tincture known to those that are busied in the Chymick Monarchie, by name called the stone, its proper name is the æthereall Fire, involved infinitely in obscure riddles.

I adde this also, out of *Phadro Agrippa*, the Philosophers Stone is a secret of secrets, if you wish for happinesse, that you may obtaine the Philosophers blessing; God liveth for ever. There is one object in the World for all, which properly is called of the Philosophers; in the shell stayeth the white, which containeth the red: The one is called the male, the other the female, an animal, vegetable, and minéral: Its fellow is no where found, it hath an active and passive power, a dead and quick substance, a Spirit and Soule, which ignorant men hold it a
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most vile thing, containeth in its bosome: the foure Elements, found every where, commonly had by every one, is of a small price; one pound is sold for a shilling: It voluntarily ascendeth, groweth black, descendeth and groweth white; increaseth and decreaseth; it is a thing which the earth produceth, and descendeth from Heaven; groweth pale, and groweth red, it is born and dyeth, riseth againe, and liveth afterward; hath severall wayes to goe to its end: Its proper decoction goeth beyond that of the fire; is slow, modest, strong, and is augmented, and at last in a secure rest is it rubified. This according to expectation, is called the Philosophers Stone. Read, and read it againe, over and over, you will finde more plaine no where: If you are still dull in your understanding, then are you not fit for this Art to learn it.

*How salt of Gemm, and the water of salt
is prepared.*

SALT of Gemm, the purest of all, being subtilly pulverised, being put into a melting pot, and set in a wind-oven, standing in a gentle fire, let it stand on melting for three houres,

houres, if the pot holdeth so long, let it cool of it selfe. Pulverise this, and set it in a pot againe into the Furnace ; it must be iterated five or six times, and pulverise it still. Take a quantity of the juice of Radishes, as much as the salt weigheth, put some of it in a wooden dish, grind it with a spoon ; that which is dissolved of the salt ; thus hot, straine it, and so go on with the rest, and dissolve all the salt in this juice, and straine it : Coagulate it, or distill the water from it, pulverise it againe, poure the distill'd water on it ; putrifie it in a Balmy for six daies and nights, separate the water from it by distilling, let your first fire be gentle, as you usually doe at the distilling of Aquafort, let all distill over, then encrease the fire, to calcine for an houre.

This warme Salt must be pulverised, and grinde it on a stone, let it dissolve on a Marble. Being dissolved, set it in a Balmy to putrifie for three daies; then put it in a strong body, distill it in Sand, use the degrees of fire according to Art. The remaining body being pulverised, must be dissolved againe on a Marble, must be putrified as formerly, and distill'd a third time : The remainder must be very subtilly pulverised, put in a body,

poure on it the three distill'd waters; lett
 them putrifie for five daies and five nights;
 after this, distill it againe in grosse Sand; at
 last let all come over through the Helmet;
 a Caput mort remaineth, which must be putt
 away: But all the water for a day and a
 night to be putrified in Sand, which is se-
 parated from the substance of the Salt, there
 is to be distill'd per Alembicum. This putri-
 fying and distilling must be iterated a third
 time; then you have the water of Salt. At
 the putrifying and distilling, the Vessels
 must be well luted, that none of the Spirits
 get away.

The essence of Sol.

TAke Gold purged three times by Anti-
 monie, very tinnly laminated, or in its
 place, take fine Gold, put it in a bolt-head,
 poure on it the spirituall water of Salt, seale
 it Hermetically: Set it in digestion for foure
 or five daies, that they joyn, then open it,
 take off the neck in part, and set an Alem-
 bick on it, lute it well, set it so long into
 Ashes, apply a receiver, lute the glasse jun-
 ctures very well; distill it five or six times,
 and when it is cold, put the Gold and all the

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matter in the body, into a jar glass ; dulcifie it with distill'd raine-water, from all its salt-ness ; the Gold remaineth in the bottom like a powder, for the Salt is not turn'd into the Golds substance. Poure Spirit of Wine on this Alcholis'd Gold, not a simple Aquavita, standing over the Gold six fingers deep, proportionably unto the Gold. Putrifie it for a moneth in a Balmy, the Spirit of Wine drinketh the tincture of Gold, which must be put into another glass. For a further extraction, poure more Spirit of Wine on it a second and third time, let all its tincture be extracted, the body of Sol remaineth whitish and soule-less : At last, separate the Spirit of Wine in a Balmy, from the form Gold, and use it according to the manner you heard of.

Aprecipitate of Sol.

IF you intend to prepare the precipitate of Sol, then the Gold being dulcified with distill'd raine-water, and dried, then proceed.

Spirit of Wine.

TO make the true Spirit of Wine. Take a quantity of the strongest Wine, without any mixture, be it white or red, the white is better, leaving less alcoll then the red, which runneth in no other form or colour then the white doth; cause it to be distilled like an Aquavita, either in copper or glass, distilling coole. Taste one drop or other, if it commeth weak, then take off the receiver, apply a blind Helmet to it, of a good bigness, lest the motion of the Spirits breake it if too narrow; set it on three foot, let it boyle for ten dayes. After you have opened, apply a head with a pipe, distill in a Balmy, and the Spirits come over. The manuell depends from these three. The glass with the wine must not stand too deep in the water, and the junctures must be well luted to keep in the Spirits, and then the Spirit must not be mingled with the burning Wine; which would easily happen, if the Balmy should be made too hot. Therefore observe the signes well: When little veines or drops appeare in the Alembick, then cease, for the following is burning Wine,

Wine, and the receiver must be removed.

Salt of Wine.

PROCEED as you heard, according to the first distilling, when all the strength of the Wine is gone, then commeth the phlegm or waterish matter, let that be evaporated in a Kettle by boyling, or if you feare the Kettle to be endangered by the fire, put the matter into a narrower vessell, and force it, there remaineth a yellow and impure substance, which must be dried, you have then a Tartar of a black colour, from which, being very subtilly pulverised, and most strongly calcined, with a cole or wood fire, you can have the salt.

Alcolised Spirit of Wine.

AND if you will have a most strong, and most fully graduated Spirit of Wine, for the opening and attracting of bodies, and for gradation of formes, take of the Spirit of Wine as much as you please, dissolve its salt in it, let it stand in digestion well luted for a naturall day, set it in Sand

or ashes, observe the degrees of fire, apply a large receiver, poure the spirit on the salt againe, this salt must be calcined againe to a whitenesse, poure Spirit of Wine on it, and shake it, and distill it againe; weigh the Salt to see whether it lost of its ponderosity; if it be too much fix'd, then putrifie it in Spirit of Wine in a Balmy; lastly, distill it so long, that all the salt be gone through the Alembick; and thus you have a Noble a'colisated Spirit.

The essence and forme of hearbes.

THere is drawn from flowers and hearbes a specificall true property and colour, the body not being destroyed, as *Theophrastus* demonstrateth in his treatise *de vita longa*, and elsewhere: f the simples are put over night in the said Spirit of Wine; if you you will separate, then doe it in a wet Balmy, the form like a liquor, remaineth in the bottom.

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How the essence is drawn from hearbes.

ANY herbe being first beaten in a stone Morter, together with the flowers, leaves and roots to a pap, being well luted, must stand in digestion for a moneth in horse-dung. Distill it dry in a Balmy; the remaining powder must be grinded upon a stone, and must be imbibed with its distill'd liquor, and digest it for a fortnight. After that let it be distill'd in ashes, phlegme and oyle comes over together, which must be separated asunder, and the oyle must be safely kept. The remaining feces must be very subtilly pulverised, poure the phlegme on it, digest them for ten or twelve daies in horse-dung, separate the phlegme in sand. The remaining black powder must be albified in a reverberatorie, pouring on it its phlegme, and extract its salt.

Diaphoretick Gold.

VVHich purgeth the blood, and the marrow in bones and the whole body. Draw the red colour from the red Mercurie, being prepared with the water of eggs

eggs by the said Spirit of Wine, as you heard above: Put an equall quantity of the foure of Gold, let it stand in putrefaction to be purged, then separate the liquor from the Spirit of Wine: the dose of it is gr. iij. to be taken in Malmsey, for three daies together fasting. *Theophrastus* saith, that this liquor cureth the Leprosie, contractures and purgeth the blood mightily. More of this I spoke in the administration of *Magma Chirurgia*.

Of Mummy.

Recip. Of well cut Mummy, put it into a Retort well luted, adding thereunto a like quantity of Sallet oyle for a moneth the Retort being taken out, then cut some of the nose of it, set it in sand, lute a receiver to it, and drive the stinking Mercury into it. Then set it in a place, where the people of the house may not be annoyed, into a Balmy for five or six daies; thus the residue of the Mercurie will vapour away, in that warm Balmy. Cant of the liquor, the part undissolved is to be kept in the Balmy: Mixe with it $\frac{3}{4}$ vi of Treacle, of the best Mosch $\frac{3}{4}$ iij. and keep it in the Balmy, or in hot ashes in a Furnace for a month.

Turbith Minerale.

I had two waies to prepare the Minerall Turbith, first if the water of eggs from their calx be often digested and distill'd, attracteth its sweet volatile salt, and by this evasion it deserved among the antients the name of *Corrosivum dulce*, mortifieth Mercurie, and rubifyeth like Corals, its digesting and distilling being repeated: From this red Mercury can be drawn its essence by the Spirit of Vitriol, extracting it as long as the Spirit takes any tincture from it, which may be done at the xv or xvi iteration: The remaining Caput mort must be put away.

The second way differs from the first. Put a strong Aquafort upon two parts of tyle-meale, and adde one part of salt, distill it; the Aquafort will be as red as a Ruby, which must be abstracted to a third part from Mercury by a strong fire, and the Mercury must be grinded on the Marble twelve times, and then distill'd, being distill'd must be digested from its calx with water of eggs, and being often distill'd, then your *Turbith Minerall* is prepared.

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Rx. Of this *Turbith* gr. v. Mixe it with one ounce of the juice of Roses, to be taken before supper, mornings fasting gr. iiii. by night foure graines are to be taken. If it causeth any spume in the mouth and the Patient falls into spawling, then add to it, some-what of Vitrum of Antimony, of its reverberated powder; then a gentle purging it will give. After that must be given the quantity of a Hasell nut of Theriac Alexandrina, and make the Party sweate. These Patients may use also the following Gargarisme.

Rx. Halfe a quartern of burning Wine, Sugar candy \mathfrak{z} i. small pulverised, adde one spoonfull of the best Hony, mixe these and make a Gargarisme, as long as the *Turbith* is used, nothing ought to be applyed to the wound or ulcer, but this following plaister neither ought it to be used above three times the *Turbith*, and its operation is to be waited for.

Rx. Of Bdellium, of Serapium Colaturnana \mathfrak{z} i. of Frankincense, of Mumy, ana \mathfrak{z} iiii. of Wax \mathfrak{z} i. of Colophonias \mathfrak{z} vi. Make thereof an Oppodeldoch, according to Art, it will purifie the more, if one dram of our *Turbith* Minerall be mingled.

Turbith Minerall being ministred with spirit of Tartar, provoketh sweating in the ed, and draweth plisters and the like outwardly.

Alcool Vini.

Alcolifated wine, Centrated Wine, Essentificated Wine with Alcool, Alcool of Wine, Essatum Vinum, Esse vini is as much as Essentificatum: That is, when the essence of Wine comes over by distilling, when its phlegme remaineth in the bottom like the dregs of Honey; which if they have any Empyreuma or fierinesse, the phlegme must be poured on again, and is to be separated till the phlegm be gone from the essence. When poure the distill'd essence of wine on the phlegmes, and separate it by distilling, which must be iterated so often, till the pieces sticking to the bottom be white glittering, which are *Theophrastus* his Alcool Vini, Sal Vini, or Vinum Alcolifatum.

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Oleum Auri five Axungia.

THeophrastus calls it Axungia, or butter of Sol, to be taken inwardly for the Fistula or Cancer, and outwardly to be used for an ointment : Its preparation is thus. Pour on the filings of gold, oyle of Mastix, which having stood in digestion a moneth in horse-dung, wash it off from the oyle with warm water ; let it stand again in digestion in Spirit of Wine for ten or twelve dayes, the Spirit being separated, you will find an oleaginous matter in the bottom, like unto butter. Take some drops of it at the beginning, in a vehicle.

The Spirit of Tartar for sweating.

LET the Tartar be well purg'd and washed in Wine, dry it and pulverise it, put the glasse with it into a wind-Furnace, distill per Alembic, as the oyle of Mastix is distilled, there comes over a thick matter, of a colour and fragrancy like a Treacle.

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The oyle of Saturne and its Salt.

Lead in the first place is to be calcined, thus. Set a glased panne over the fire, put the lead into it, calcine it, stirring it with a spatule, at first it will look blackish, then yellow, at last it is of a red colour, pour distill'd Vinegar on it, two fingers breadth standing over it. Boyle it a little, when the scum riseth, then take it off the fire, and let it settle gently, and cant off the Vinegar into another pot, from the calcined Saturne. New Vinegar must be poured on the Lead, and this must be iterated as long as there is any sweetness in the Lead. These being done, let the gathered matter or a cetum be settled in the Balmy; let the Vinegar be gotten off, there remaineth a sweet Purple body in the bottom. To this matter, poure the Heavenly water, and let it boyle, it will cast a white scum, which must be taken off, as long as there ariseth any, cast away the remaining purple-dregs in the bottom. The off taken scum must be put in a Balmy, either to be vaped away or distill'd, it leaveth a dry and whitish body in the bottom of the glass, which must be dissolved in
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some noble Aquafort, and be separated three or foure times in a Balmy, where you will behold a faire dissolution; on this matter poure againe the distill'd rain-water, separate the same in a Balmy, this must be iterated as long as there is left any acrimony in the Aquafort, you will see a white transparent matter, the true and sweet salt of Saturne being put into a Cellar, or any wet place will dissolve into a water or oyle, where outward and desperate sores or cancrus ulcers are healed, and is an approved medicine.

Dr *Daniell* in his time, used only Lead dissolved in Aquafort, which he dulcified with fountaine water: An effectually remedy in *ulcera Cacoethe*, linnen being dipped into and put into the places, using only the water not medling with the powder of the Lead in the bottom.

The essence of Antimony.

CRude Antimony being reduced into almost subtile Alcool, put it into a Retort, evaporate it in the degrees of reverberation, then seale it, and let it reverberate gently, provided it doe not melt. The venemous humours

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humor and Sulphur being evaporated; when it looks like a cineritious powder, then the middle degree of fire is to be used for eight or ten daies continually. Then use such a degree of fire to it, that the Antimony look of a purple colour'd powder. Take of this reverberated Antimony \mathfrak{z} ii. as much of circulated Aquavita, that it stand over it six fingers. Let it be digested in a well luted circulatory for twelve daies, then at the distilling in a Balmy separate it, then the Aquavita will be tinged, which is the true essence of Antimony. The dead powder of it stayeth in the bottom: Its dole is \mathfrak{z} i. more or lesse.

*The use of the essence or tincture of
Antimony*

THree graines of it taken in Wine, cureth the Quartan, and all manner of Agues. Mr Thomas hath cured with it two Patients of the Dropsie, ministring two or three drops, mornings in white Wine; it giveth three or foure stools, penetrating and searching the whole body: It cautereth a faintnesse to the Members for an houre or upward, but after that, it restoreth strength unto them; if there be any tumor within,

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dissolveth the same by sweat and urine. It
 disperleth the Hydropick humour diapho-
 retically. An excellent remedy for bring-
 ing down the Courses, curing the jaundies
 and Cholick. He used successfully in
 boyes of three or foure yeares old; also the
 Quartane and Tertian Ague he prosperously
 cured with it. It is a rare medicine against
 the Venercall disease, cured foure such Pa-
 tients with it. He cured a woman with
 which had the foule disease seventeen yeares
 having had eleven such tumours in the head
 two in the arms; these were dissolved only
 by the oyle of it. The tincture of Antimony
 is used against the venereall Itch and Scabs.
 The Patient ought not to come into the air,
 must be kept warm, and not walking ab-
 broad. He cured the Scropula, which pos-
 sessed the whole Face; thus: He purged the
 Partie severall times with Vitrum Antimo-
 nii: after that, hee caused a decoction to be
 made of wine, in which was Vincetoxi-
 cum, both Centories, Sanicle, and some-
 times Pyrola: The potion being strained,
 he applyed the roots warm in bags, and thus
 did he restore that Patient.

He restored one Woman with the essence
 of Antimony, which was troubled with
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three and twenty open sores in her Legs, as reliques of the venereall disease.

Phadro made use of Vitrum Antimonii twice on a most desperate Hectick Feaver. He that maketh use of the essence or of Vitrum of Antimony, let him avoid the aire.

He cured a Ploughman with Vitrum of Antimony, which was much molested with corrosions, expelling a great worm, 124 and little ones.

He cured another thus: He ministred unto him sixteen times of that Vitrum, who had two hundred holes between the Knee and the Knockle, purging him first downward, then by vomiting, taking away all the paines, only with calcined Vitrioll, and a mundificative unguent.

This *Phadro* hath cured also one that was troubled with the Gout, and another Woman, with the same Antimoniall essence, out of whose skull there grew scales. He cured also two desperate Hectick Feavers, and some that had the Quartan Ague. And so it cureth Impolthumes, and malignant excrecencies, worms, the Gout, venereall paises and tumours, the Hectick Feaver, and the quartan.

Theophrastus his Laudanum Opianum
*which he made use of against all
 manner of Agues, as a
 Specificum.*

Phadro his is this.

REcip. Of the best Opium Thebaicum
 being cut ʒ ii. of Mumy gr. iii. of the
 juice of the root of Hyosciamus ʒ i. which
 must be gathered when Sol and Luna em-
 ter *Libra*, which is eight or five daies be-
 fore *St Johns* day.
 Put it into a glasse, and digest at the Sun for
 fourteen daies, then is the Opium prepar-
 red.

Rx. Of Species of Diambra ʒ i ʒ of Wine
 rectified five times lb i. Let these also be
 digested at the Sun for fourteen daies, sha-
 king it daily three or foure times; then
 poure some red clear Wine on the prepared
 Opium, make it to a pap, and then digest it
 againe for three daies in the Sunne, being
 well stop'd, and then let it be exiccated.
 Then make it to a more thick masse on a
 Marble, with a little of the said Wine, untill
 which you must adde of prepared red Co-

rals

fals, of prepared Citrin Amber, ana ℥ i. of the best Mosch or Amber gr. iii. of Camphore gr. vii. of orientall Saffron ℥ i. Let small Pils be made of it, minister seven of them in ʒ ii. of Wine, to be swallowed; if the paine be vehement, minister vii about six of the clock, about nine, five, about foure of the clock, four of them to be taken in Wine. they admirably assuage all paines, and are ministred in all violent diseases for to preserve and to heale.

Note, Laudanum alwaies doth its worke in six houres time, which maketh the Patient to sleep for an houre; if there be any further use of it, then allow to its operation six houres.

*The oyle of Realgar, or of Arsenick
and its use.*

REcip. Of Realgar as much as you please, which is ponderous and white, grinde it small on a stone, adde to it purged Sal-niter, let it dissolve on coales, the first fire must be gentle, that all venemous fumes may vapour away, and the matter of it be burnt. Being burn'd thoroughly, then increase the fire for foure or five houres, let the Arse-

nick be like melting butter, all its venemous quality flyeth away, and a fix'd Reasgar will be. Let it be in a Cellar on a Marble, distilling into a receiver, which is the fix'd oyle of Arsenic. Of this *Theophrastus* made use of very much, it may be better rectified, as the oyle of Sol, if made in a Retort, being poured on hot or heated Tiles. Outwardly Ulcers are anointed with all, and new Pocky sores, twice or thrice at the most: it maketh them run as long as there is any cause for it; w^{ch} cause being consumed, the ulcer gets an Eschara, which must be anointed with the following butter of Sol, falls off, not leaving any mark or red spot. If any such sore is to be annointed with this oyle, then the next place or skin to it is to be anointed also.

The Butter of Sol ad Escharum.

Recip. Of fresh May butter, as much as you please, poure it boyling into water of Bean flowers, or the decoction of Lupini, Solomons seale. Quench it thus a third time, it will be very white and faire: Use it as you heard.

Aqui-

Aquila precipitata.

I.

The purgation of Vitriol.

Recip. Of the best blew Hungarian Vitriol sixteen lb. put it into a glazed pot, poure on it cleare Fountaine or distill'd raine-water, boyle away a third part of it, filter or straine it into a jar-glasse, set this strained liquor into a moist sand to crySTALLIZING, poure the water on againe, let it boile as formerly, iterate it so long as any Crystals will shoot, then all its venemous quality is gone. In like manner let the pulverised Salt-Niter be dissolv'd, and be purged, as you heard about the Vitriol.

2.

Purgation of Sal Armonicke.

Recip. Of Sal Ammonick, of calcined Tartar, ana lb i. sublime these twice or thrice in ashes.

Aquafort.

R Ecip. Of the above prepared Vitrioll, and rubified lb ii. of the above said prepared Niter, and well exiccated at the Sun lb i. mix these being pulverised, distill gently at first, then increate your fire, let all the Spirits come over.

3.

To purge this Aquafort.

R Ecip. Of this Aquafort ℥ ii or ℥ ii ℔ dissolve it in the thinnest Lamins of fine Lunc ℥ ii. which being dissolved, put it altogether into a glass; the feces of it being settled, cant off the water, let none of the matter come after. Thus is the Aquafort purged. Of this Aquafort lb i. in which dissolve one graine of the salt Ammonick, prepared afore, distill it gently in a Balmy, then you have the prepared Arcanum Regis, or T R.

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Purgation of Mercury.

Poure hot water on calx vive, shake it, coole and settle, filtrate the water, and distill it hot into Flint-ashes, which if this be settled, then filter it. In this lie made of Calx vive, and ashes of Flints, Mercury must be boyled a sixth or seventh time, and that which boyleth away, must be applyed with fresh Lixivium. In like manner let Mercury be boyled a fourth time in salt and distill'd Vineger, so that the salt be covered with blackness, and the Vineger being evaporated, fresh Vineger to be poured on: At last let it be wash'd a third time with hot water, and dried, then it is fit for subliming, præcipitating, and for other businesses.

5.

Purgation of Antimony.

Recip. Of powder of Antimony, of purged Sal-Niter, of Calcined Tartar

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ana ſb \mathfrak{z} . Melt it; thus melted, caſt it into a
horne, which being cold, take off the Regulus,
it breaketh freely.

1.

Rx. Of Regulus of Antimony \mathfrak{z} i. grind
ſmall, imbibe in a jar-glaſſe ſix times with
Aqua Regis, diſſolve it in it, reſerve that
which is diſſolved in hot aſhes.

2.

Rx. Of the beſt Gold, laminated very
thinly \mathfrak{z} β . diſſolve it apart in a jar-glaſſe in
 \mathfrak{z} i. of Aqua Regis. Let it ſtand.

3.

Rx. Of purged Mercury \mathfrak{z} iii. diſſolve it
in a well luted glaſs body upon warm aſhes,
pouring on it one pound of Aqua Regis. Put
theſe three diſſolutions into a well luted cu-
curbit, ſtill it a ſixth or ſeventh time in hot
ſand per Alembicum; that which is diſ-
ſolved muſt alwaies be put on againe. At laſt
increase the fire, and let all come over. Then
take out the remaining matter, and reduce
it

it to an Alcohol on a stone, and reverberate it under a muffle, rule it with a gentle fire; the Mercury will look black, and then of severall colours. Continue the reverberation, and rubifye it, and let all the spirit of Aqua Regis be gone. Then wash it with warm water, to take off all its saltness. Pulverise this Mercury well, poure on it of the best rectified spirit of Wine, let it stand over it three fingers; Standing in a warm place for three daies, and shake three times a day, then separate it.

At last poure on the pulverised Mercury of the best distill'd Rose-water, aromatized with Mosch, let it stand also in a warm place for three daies, shaking it thrice a day, separate gently unto a drinels, it will be a concin præcipitated Aquila, alias, a purging mercurial essence.

Rubedo of Antimony.

First, let the Tartar be well calcined, to acquire to it an acrimony; then let it be dissolv'd in warme water. Poure out the water, the earth will settle to the bottom: If any acrimony should yet be in the Tartar, then poure water on again, which being separated

parated must be put to the other, which must be continued as long as there is any acrimony in it: Put away the dead earth. These gathered waters must be boiled away, there remaineth a sharp and fiery salt in the bottom.

Rx. Of this salt z iii. boile it in a pint of water, put to it of crude Antimony z β . boile it well in a pann, as hard eggs are boiled, and the water be clear: If the matter congealeth, looking like a red gelly, put to it a sufficient quantity of distill'd Vinegar, separate the Tartar and all malignity of Antimony from the redness, and dissolve it. That redness of Antimony setleth to the bottom. Filter it in paper, the redness of Antimony abides about the Paper. Dulcifie this redness by pouring on warm water, and take off all superfluous impurities, let it settle, the redness being on the bottome, separate the water. Then exiccate on quick coales: its dose is halfe a graine.

*Of the oyle of wax, which is like
a Balsame in curing of
wounds.*

REcip. Of new oderiferous wax lb ii.
melt it in a pan gently, then put it into
another vessel fill'd with the best wine, and
very hot, let it be cold, gather it with your
hand, and press it hard, melt it again; and
thus hot poure it in Wine, and thus doe se-
ven times. The last time being melted, add
of tile-meal M. iii. Mingle it well being
cool'd, put it in body with an Alembick,
lute it well, that nothing may expire. The
lute being dryed, set it in a sand capel, make
a gentle fire under it for nine or ten houres.
At first there comes over a phlegmatick
water of a citrin colour, when it hath done
distilling, remove the receiver, keep the Ci-
trin-water safe in a glals: Then apply a-
nother receiver to the Alembick, and in-
crease the fire by degrees: At first the drops
fall muddy, which being settled in the re-
ceiver, congeale like butter, or a gelly. At last
the following drops look of gold colour,
which congeale not, but keep in a liquid sub-
stance. At the sight hereof change your
receiver,

receiuer, that these golden drops be not mingled with the other, and must be receiued apart. And this is the true oyle of wax which keeps liquid for ay. Continue your distilling with the fire increased, which forcing fire must be kept for eighteen houres. At last more muddy drops will fall, which when you see it, then change your receiver presently to receive the feces, which are liquid also.

A dissolved Unicerne.

TAKE prepared Pearles, poure on them Vineger, seven times distill'd our way, and dissolve in hot ashes. Abstract afterward the Vineger in a Balmy, and if but few Pearles, put them in a jar-glass, and evaporate in warm ashes, afterward poure on raine-water once distill'd, and evaporate, continue it, till the water and lowrest be gone. At last, dissolve this powder of Pearles with rectifyed Spirit of Wine, and make use of it.

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Acetum Philosophorum.

R Ecip. lb viii. of the best Vineger, distill
 lb iiii of it per Alembick; adde to these
 quart i. of purified Salniter, let the Salniter
 be well dissolved in it, then distill in Sand
 strongly, that the Spirit may ascend and
 mixe with the Acetum. Take of this Ace-
 tum as much as you will, add Bugloss to it,
 call'd otherwise the herbe of Paris P v. put
 it in a violl, add to it well washt Mercury P i.
 set it in digestion for xvi days or more, you
 shal see the effect. This Acetum dissolveth al.

Narcotick and diaphoretick Antimony.

R Ecip. Of Antimony lb i. as much of pur-
 ged Sal-Peter, calcine it circularly in a
 high pot, increasing the fire by degrees for
 three or foure houres; then calcine againe
 with Salniter, for some houres give a very
 strong fire, that the pot be red hot. Take
 out the Antimony, beat it, dissolve it in
 water, if any of the salt be left, filter and keep
 it back, and wash it. Dry the remainder, and
 reverberate for some foure houres, then you
 have a very white powder: Its dose is from
 gr. ii. to vii or ix. exceeding effectuell in Ter-
 tian and Quartan Agues.

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Tartar.

TH E liquor of Tartar and its Succus is thus separated: The Tartar is washed severall times in common warm water, leaving no impure dregs in it, at last it must be washed in warm Wine; it must be dried at the Sun, and reduced to a powder, put it in a glasse, lute it and distill in open fire; the junctures of the glasses must be well guarded, and the receiver must be very large. The first liquor that comes, is stinking, which is rectified in a cellar in wet sand, and the succus is rectified with distill'd Vineger in a retort in open fire. Then draw it with the Acetum, the drops come either red or citrin, according as the Tartar was, which in a funible must be separated, and thus the Acetum receiveth the Empyreuma into the oyle, and the oyl succeedeth in a golden colour without any stink. Use:

Rx. Of this Preparatum ζ i of the volatile oyle of Vitriol ζ iii. of aromatized Aquavita, ζ v.

These, being mix'd, are circulated for a moneth; it is given in Wine ζ i. or more, according to the persons condition.

Tartar cureth the Lues Venerea, the obstructions

structions in guts, the rising of the mother by sweating, and all o ther evils.

Liquor of Tartar.

BEing given daily three times, is very good in the Palsy, it penetrateth the whole body, strengtheneth the same, which ought to be in th s disease. It cureth all manner of Jaundice, joined with the venereall disease. It rectifyeth monthly courles; resisteth Leprosie at the beginning of it. Being taken with oyle of Mercury, cureth the Dropsie by Urine.

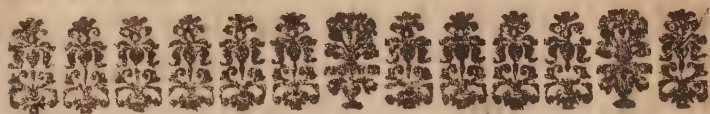
Oyle of Dwarfe Elder.

REcip. Seeds of Ebulus well cleansed lb iii or liii, beate them well in a Morter, bringe all into a paste, put it into a Kettle, adde a sufficient quantity of River water to it, let it stand infused for 24 houres, then boyle it, let your first fire be gentle, and increase the fire by degrees, continue the boyling of it, that all the scum be gone: This scum must be gathered with a skimmer, and all the oyle swimming on it: All this you put into a long glasse, let it settle, thus warm

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for two or three daies, there appeareth a green transparent oyle, unctuous, settled to the bottom under that scum, and if the oyle doe not separate well from the scum, then take it together, mingle it in warm water, let it boyle a little ; afterward put it in a glasse, within few daies the oyle will settle, take off the scumm warily, and gather the settled green oyle, and set the scum apart, lett it yeeld the oyle it hath among it. Use of this oyle a little quantity against all manner of paines caused by a cold distemper, in nervous symptomes and Arthritick paines. The manner of its use is : Take six or seven drops of this oyle, apply it warm'd to the place affected, then presently the sharp paines will be allaid.

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The judgement and experience of

Doctor

GEORGE PHÆDRO

of Rodoch, in some Chymical Medicaments.

In the Herculean disease or Epilepsie.



used against this disease the sweet oyle of Vitriol, *per se* without any other addition, very successfullly. For the Dropsie I used the rectified essence of Hellebore.

Against Consumption, a dissolutum of Pearles of the Indian oysters.

Against the Stone I used the atereall juice of Crytals.

Against barrennesse, the red extract of Saffryum of Erithonzum.

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Against the venereall disease, the sweet
oile of Mercury. Against the Gout, *Phadro*
did use that excellent and noble Corallois,
that is, the Chymicall Hermaphrodite, and
took it three times inwardly, and caused
himselſe to be annointed with the rectified
Spirit of Tartar, and made it penetrate: In a
fortnights space he was healed. He was then
also troubled with a great swelling in his
legs, accompanied with a fervent rednesſe.
Against Cancer he used butter of Saturne,
Against the Cramp and great Convulsions.
He cured one, who was tormented with a
running paine of his members, with a pur-
ple colour'd tumour joyned, running from
one place into another, he used no other me-
dicament, then twice the sanguin essence of
Antimony. The Patient was recovered the
fifth day.

In contractures and Consumption.

FOR the expelling of these diseases he
ministred the sweet dissolution of Micro-
cosme, ministring it inwardly ten times, out-
wardly he annointed the party with Bad-
gers grease, mixed with the Philosophers
oyl. These parties were cured within three
weeks.

Against the Imposthume in the head.

IN this occult disease, which puts the Physician to great troubles, he gave to take of Ophirizum, which being taken, a Histeri-
all obstruction was opened, and the Im-
posthume of the head broken; the patient
was healed in a moneths time.

Against the Venereall disease and Pox.

ONE was molested with such a Pocki-
ness, whose teeth were loose, and
troubled with great paines in the joints, the
joints began to look black, full of scabs and
contractures. He cured the party with the
oyl of Mercury, mix'd with mans grease,
and the oyle of Arceutides, with this every
other day he annointed these Knots, and he
annointed or rubb'd the teeth with the aro-
matized Oleum Moschocarium or of Mules.
In fourteen dayes the party was recovered
unto health.

Against the Dropsie.

VVhen I intended to cure this disease with Catarticum Mercuriale, and to strengthen the Patient. I restored the Patient very well with distill'd water of Cinamon, which came over in xxiv hours time, or the Diacubebe of Seplassi, which was ministred in *Rhois* of the most vertuous and much praised essence of Gold in Wine or Pomegranates.

Against the gripings and torments in the belly.

HE used the anodin Sulphur, of the Vatrioll of Venus and Mars, reduced unto a more sublime degree.

Against the Jaundies.

IN this disease my Panchimagogum is of great efficacy, the extract of Rhubarb, the Spirit of Tartar: The Stigian liquor: All which are singular mysteries for this disease:

Against Ulcers and open sores.

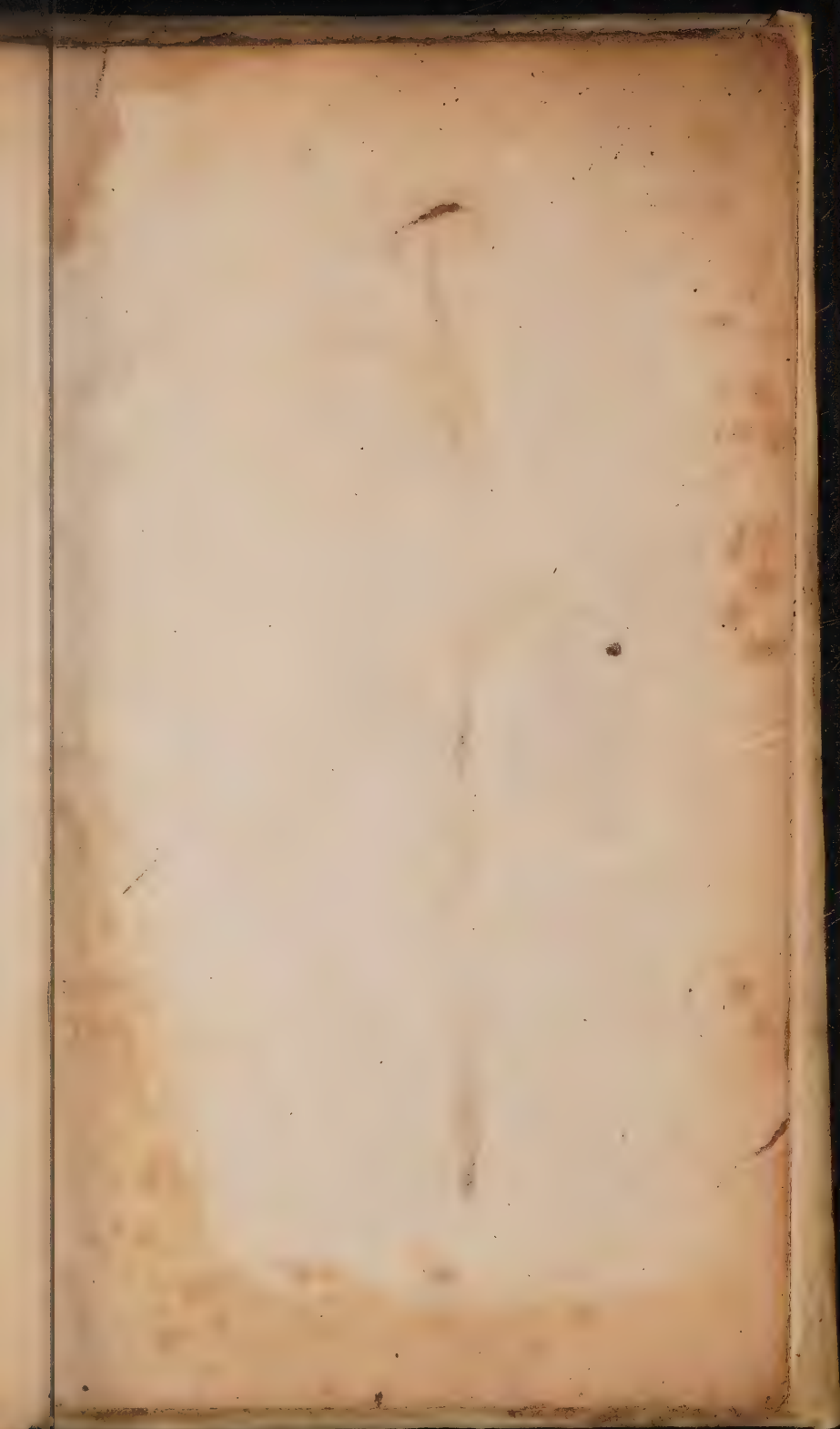
TH E sweet oyle of Saturn, with Caphuncleum.

Against excrescencies of the body.

A Gainst the great scales and excrescencies of the body, which attract to them almost all the alimentary, substance, whereby the body commeth into decay, he used the ointment of Silum of Amianthum Asbestinum, or Botrochois, joyning thereto Chalcantum, annointed, and tyed to the places.

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